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APRIL 27, 1993

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VOLUME 51, ISSUE 47

ASI amends budget in wake of student protests

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

An amendment to the 1993-94 budget was approved by the Associated Students Inc. board Monday night, allocating \$40,000 to a university-appointed committee to distribute among individual "diver-

"They want to get it over with and put it behind them as quickly as possible."

— George Wayne

sity" programs.

The special meeting consisted of a brief reading of the amendment by Dave Fitzhugh,

vice president of finance and a roll call vote which resulted in a 7-1 approval.

There was no public discus-

sion among board members. The vote followed a 45-minute closed session of the board.

The \$40,000 came from the

elimination of a \$10,000 reserve fund and a \$30,000 reduction of the Alternative Transportation allocation.

The amendment comes in the wake of a week of controversy surrounding the boards

See ASI, p. 6

Remembering an American leader...



Photo by TJ Salsman

United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez died last Friday. Jorge G. Torres, a student at D-Q University in Davis, holds a United Farm Workers flag to mourn the death of Chavez at the Festival de la Familia last Sunday. See related story on p. 10.

Gerth: 'We will fund programs'

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

University President Donald Gerth promised to maintain funding for programs that "address the multi-ethnic and diverse nature of the people of this university," and sent the 1993-94 Associated Students Inc. budget back for reconsideration in response to a list of requests made by students Thursday.

The newly-formed Student Coalition for Diversity, representing the Multi-Cultural Center, Recycling Center and other programs, met with Sacramento State administrators and presented a list of requests following the approval of the ASI budget.

Included in the list were requests that the administration reject the ASI 1993-94 budget and guarantee funds for all the programs from which the budget pulled funding.

After the budget was first proposed on April 13, Dean of Students George Wayne said that even if ASI were to approve the budget, the university would fund the Multi-Cultural Center.

"The Multi-Cultural Center is a university program and the president and I feel strongly that the Multi-Cultural Center will exist on this campus," Wayne said April 13. "The university will have to make accommodations."

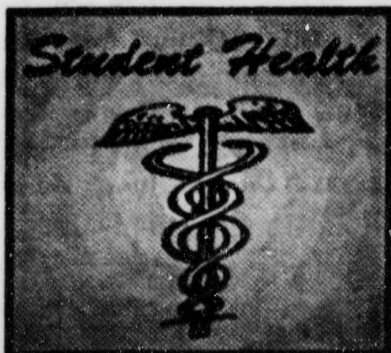
In a statement released Monday, Gerth again vowed to go through with his promise of funding these programs.

"The multi-ethnic and diversity programs will continue and will be funded from the general fund (state money) and other sources in 1993-94. To do anything else, on my part, would be irresponsible," Gerth said.

He said the ASI Board of Directors should take into account the importance of these programs as it finalizes its budget.

See GERTH, p. 5

Stress: the side effect of student fee hikes



Fourth in a series

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

Rachel Ordonez is working 35 hours a week, taking 15 units at Sacramento State and sleeping no more than three

hours a night. To finish her finance degree by May, she lives on Cup O' Noodles and McDonald's, making her way through a system with little sleep and no financial aid.

"I hardly get any sleep," said Ordonez, 23, a Sacramento State senior. "I can't ever breathe. On my days off, I have to go to school or try to sleep. I'm always stressed out."

The Board of Trustees in March voted in favor of a 37 percent increase in fees for Ordonez and her peers, raising the cost to \$1,728 a year by next fall. Within three years,

students will pay for one-third of the total cost of their education, or \$2,540. For Ordonez, this means saving an extra \$40 each month for a year just to cover the \$480 increase next fall.

For many college students, the added stress of saving the extra \$40 can mean buying fewer groceries or working extra hours.

"I tried to get a loan, but my parents supposedly make too much," said Ordonez. "I feel kinda guilty, with my parents helping me out so much, so I try to be responsible and work

more."

The California Postsecondary Education Commission in February released a report which found that 45 percent of all undergraduate students have incomes less than \$24,000. More than half are independent of their parents, as stated in the report.

State grants, when determined by the state legislature, do not take into consideration the cost of living, books or other expenses.

"That's an argument that's

See STRESS, p. 6



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

GUEST COLUMN

Arts and Sciences secretaries acknowledged for excellence in support

By JOAN SANFORD

The dean's office honored 12 department secretaries for maintaining support excellence while operating department offices under reduced staff conditions.

These secretaries were singled out last February because they have been performing their duties under stressful conditions in offices that have experienced, in some cases, severely reduced staff due to the budget cuts. These 12 secretaries have been voted members of the "A & S Lonely Hearts Club." Each secretary received a specially hand-made heart cookie on a stick to signify her membership.

Since coming to this campus six years ago, I have noticed a marked difference in the way faculty and staff are acknowledged for performance excellence. I have seen articles in the Bulletin and the State Hornet, and flyers on campus announcing special events honoring outstanding faculty. I did not see similar events targeting staff and I wondered why there was such a disparity. The truth is, staff tends to wait for administrators to acknowledge them for outstanding job performance.

Sadly, that rarely happens. Staff have waited for their supervisors to pat them on the back for a job well-done. When that hasn't happened, their recourse has been either to grumble about the lack of recognition or accept the status quo.

I was not content with the status quo and that is what prompted me to approach the Arts and Sciences dean's staff with the idea of establishing a system in the school for giving out awards, certificates and recognition for a job well-done. Much to my surprise, not only the dean's staff but the dean himself was enthusiastic about initiating such a program. The dean's staff felt the need was important enough (particularly now in these tough fiscal times) that they willingly donate their time, energy, materials and money to purchasing and making awards and certificates. The first event was to honor the top secretaries in the school. Since then, the dean's staff continues to come up with new ideas and ways to single out and honor outstanding staff members.

Ultimately, I hope this kind of program will be inaugurated by the entire campus. My belief is that if staff initiate

similar programs, then, hopefully, the administrators will follow suit. What I am learning is that it won't happen unless staff take the initiative and begin to acknowledge their peers. And who better than staff members to know which co-workers deserve to be honored and acknowledged for overall excellence and outstanding job performance.

Judy Richardson, Arts and Sciences 1992 Top Secretary of the Year, said, "I am grateful to the dean for initiating this process of recognition for the job performance of support staff. It feels great!"

The winners of the "A & S Lonely Hearts" are: Barbara Atzmler, from environmental studies; Elaine Maeda from English; Irene Bingham from speech pathology and audiology; Rachel Braut from physics; Kay McMillan from math; Connie Chiechi from psychology; Maggie Fuchs from communication studies; Pat Stapleton from art; and Evelyn Bradley-Owens from chemistry.

Joan Sanford is a secretary at the School of Arts and Sciences dean's office.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The Career Center's annual Spring Career Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad. Everyone is welcome.

•The American Marketing Association will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the California Suite, University Union.

•CSUS Hillel will present a discussion on Judaism in the 1990s at 7:30 p.m. For location call, 972-9813.

•The International Business Organization will meet to nominate next semester's officers at 7 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013.

•Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a big-brother, big-sister informational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center.

Wednesday, April 28

•The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Sally Edwards, who will speak about franchising, at noon in the Forest Suite, U.U.

•Dr. Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, will speak about "Economic Conversion Made Simple" at 2 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill 278-5503.

Thursday, April 29

•Dr. Ahmad Sakr, past director and U.N. representative of the Muslim World League, will speak about "Is Islam a Threat to the West?" at 7 p.m. in the

Engineering Building, Room 1015.

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will host a forum on "Real Family Values: Domestic Partnership, Holy Unions and Parenting for Lesbians and Gays" at 7 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

•Jose Cintron, of the teacher education department will speak about perspectives of multicultural education for the teacher preparation program at 6:30 p.m. in the El Dorado Room, U.U.

Friday, April 30

•CSUS Hillel will join Davis Hillel for dinner at 5:30 p.m. For location call 973-9813.

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, May 4

•Campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice will meet at 4 p.m. in La Playa West, Food Services Building.

Wednesday, May 5

•Henry Garcia will present "Tone Colors in the Family of Flutes" at 2:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, May 6

•The Pre-Health Professional Students Organization will have a student panel discussion and elections at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition

will present a private screening of "Gito, the Ungrateful" at 6 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U. Film producer Le'ruce Ngabo from Burundi, South Africa will be present for discussion.

Friday, May 7

•Eduardo Guerreiro, musician, composer, will present a "Historical Overview of Chicano-American Movement in Music" at noon at the South Lawn, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will present a two-day conference in the Redwood Room titled, "Africa in the Diaspora: Bridging the Cultures of the African Cultures." Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica in Washington D.C. will be the keynote speaker at 9 a.m.

Other topics include "The O.A.U. and Conflict Resolution in Africa" at 10:20 a.m.; "Afrocentricism in the U.S. Educational Curriculum" at 11:20 a.m.; "Africa and African American Relations — Problems and Prospects" at 1:40 p.m.; and "The African Brain Drain Problem" at 4 p.m.

•Peggy Phelan, New York University professor and author of *Unmarked: The Politics of Performance*, will speak about "Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas: The Dramaturgy of the Political Reel" at noon in the Psychology Building, Room 150.

CORRECTION:

It was incorrectly reported that the funding from Associated Students Inc. to the Multi-Cultural Center this year was \$24,000. The correct figure is \$21,000.

New telephone registration to be on line this summer

By CHESTER FONG

With the help of a Touch-Tone phone, students will be able to register for classes next semester using the Computer Access Student Phone Entry Registration system.

Terry Cataline, computer systems manager for admissions and records, said the administration decided to upgrade the system because a change for efficiency was needed.

"We wanted to improve services to customers, to students, as well as to have a better work environment," Cataline said.

Some of the new features that CASPER offers is an up-to-minute transcript availability to advisors.

"If you got a 'B' in a class, and it should have been an 'A,' and your instructor wanted to turn in a grade change into us, it would take anywhere from one to three weeks for it to register," Cataline said. With this new system, an updated transcript is always there.

According to Larry Glasmire, director of admissions and records, the current add/drop process will be almost non-existent during the first week of school because students will know what class they are in and what is available during the time they register through the phone.

Under the CASPER system, fees must be paid at least five business days before an assigned registration day.

There will also be an installment plan and financial aid arrangements available through the system. Unless you have not paid, CASPER will not let you register, Cataline said.

In addition, if a particular course requires the WPE or other required prerequisites, the system will not let you pick that course.

Glasmire said disabled students have priority over others and arrangements will be made.

"We will give them one-on-one accommodation or whatever they prefer to do," he said.

Glasmire said there will be 64 lines open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Cataline added the average call takes between 4-8 minutes in length and although not out of the question, they are prepared for any system failures.

"If there are any problems, we will be back on-line within a few hours or the next day," he said.

Cataline said the same priority system of graduating seniors and seniors being given first choice of classes used in the past will still be in effect. This eliminates the problem of graduating seniors not getting the classes they need to graduate by giving them the first shot at registering.

The new registration information packets with instructions and dates will be sent out around June 7. Additional information will be available in the Fall 1993 class schedule on May 10.

Academic Plan to change speech path, gerontology

By B. LARSON

The possible elimination of the gerontology program and the movement of the speech pathology and audiology department was recommended in the recently released University Academic Plan and is being considered by the School of Arts and Sciences.

The plan recommends the gerontology program be grouped with several other programs in a new interdisciplinary studies department to be created in the school and increase its student enrollment "or the university should cease to offer the degree."

But professor Emmanuel Gale, director of the gerontology program, did not think this would happen.

"They are not going to cut the program because of the demographic imperative," he said. "Clearly the university has a moral obligation to educate and train students who are working with an ever expanding elderly population."

Also contained in the plan is the recommendation that the department of speech pathology and audiology be moved to the School of Health and Human Services or the School of Education by fall, 1993. Robert Hubbell, director of the speech pathology department said the department's "first commitment is to the students that are already in the program."

According to Hubbell, all students currently in the program will complete the speech pathology and audiology degree program and it made no difference which school they graduated under. He said he hopes to have the department moved by fall, 1993.

"They won't move the department without transferring the funding to a new school," he said.

The speech pathology and audiology department has 100 full-time equivalent students and spends an average of \$6,642 per FTE. Gerontology has ten FTEs with an average of \$554 per FTE.

The average for the entire School of Arts and Sciences is \$2,819 for each of its 10,674 students.

Hubbell said the reason speech pathology and audiology is the most expensive department in Arts and Sciences is because it is more professionally based than other departments in the School.

Hubbell said a final decision is yet to be made and when it is, it will be a joint decision between the School of Arts and Sciences and the school to which they are moved.

According to Hubbell, there will not be that much effect on the program, and there would be no specific effects felt by the students because the entire department — including faculty and funding — will be moved.

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Priority Placement of Programs

The University Academic Plan, released by the Office of Academic Affairs April 15, ranks each program offered at Sacramento State according to its size and importance to the university's mission. The rankings will be used in the budget process as a way to allocate

resources. Affected departments, schools, the Academic Senate and the Council for University Planning will be responding to the plan through June 3. Programs that the plan recommends be discontinued or recommends consideration of discontinuation appear in gray below.



A A program where student enrollment should increase



B Enrollment should stay consistent with the university



C Student enrollment should be moderately decreased



D Enrollment should be substantially decreased or eliminated

I. A program central to the university

- English MA (TESOL) concentration
- Public policy and administration MPA
- Nursing BS
- Civil engineering BS, MS
- Single subject credential
- Multiple subject credential (middle school emphasis & BCAD and CLAD)
- Credential in ed. admin. (bilingual emphasis)
- MA in education (Ed. admin. emphasis)
- Learning handicapped credential
- Severely handicapped credential
- LH/SH credential
- Accountancy MS
- Taxation concentration in accountancy MS

- General Education program
- Anthropology BA, MA
- Biological Sciences, BA, BS (no concentration), (lab tech. concentration), BS, MS (bio conservation)
- Chemistry, BA, BA (biochemistry), BS
- English BA
- Economics BA, MA
- French BA
- Geography BA
- Geology BA, BS
- Government BA, BA (international relations)
- Government/Journalism BA
- History BA, MA
- Math BA (no concentration), MA
- Music BA, BM
- Social science BA
- Sociology BA
- Spanish BA, MA
- Chinese minor
- Japanese minor
- Russian minor
- Criminal justice MS
- Physical education BS (teaching option)
- Physical education MS (exercise physiology)
- Mechanical engineering BS
- Computer engineering BS
- Computer science BS, MS
- Business administration BS (accountancy)
- Business administration BS (MIS), MS in MIS
- Masters in business administration
- Child development BA
- Education MA (curriculum and instruction), (early childhood), (reading), (education admin.), (special ed.)

- Chemistry MS
- Communication studies BA, MA
- English MA
- Environmental studies BA
- Interior design BA
- Learning skills
- Concentration in marketing in bus. admin. BS
- Concentration in international business in bus. admin. BS
- Concentration in strategic management in bus. admin. BS
- Concentration in finance in the bus. admin. BS
- Concentration in real estate and land use in bus. admin.

No programs were ranked "I-D" by the Academic Plan

II. A program central to the university, but with identifiable concerns

- Physical therapy BS
- Ethnic studies BA
- Ethnic studies GE/service
- Philosophy BA
- Physics BA, BS
- Biomedical engineering MS

- Art BA, MA
- Humanities BA
- Home economics BA
- Journalism BA
- Theater arts BA
- Women studies minor
- Recreation and leisure studies BS
- Social work MSW
- Nursing MS
- Electrical and electronic engineering BS, MS
- Mechanical engineering MS
- Pupil personnel services credential
- Counseling MS (school psychology)
- Counseling MS (vocational rehabilitation)

- Molecular concentration in BS in bio. sci.
- Anatomy and physiology concentration in BS in bio. sci.
- Microbiology concentration in BS in bio. sci.
- Environmental health science concentration in bio. sci.
- Biological sciences MS
- Government MA
- International affairs MA
- Liberal studies BA
- Psychology BA and MA
- Speech pathology and audiology BS, MS
- Criminal justice BS
- Pretherapy concentration in the BS in P.E.
- Athletic training concentration in the BS in P.E.
- Exercise science concentration in the BS in P.E.
- Sports performance concentration in MS in P.E.
- Teaching concentration in MS in P.E.
- Social work BA
- Counseling MS (MFCC)

- Media concentration in the BA in comm. studies
- School nurse credential

- German BA
- French MA
- German MA
- Music MA
- Sociology MA
- Concentration in dance in P.E. BS
- Recreation and leisure studies MS
- Organizational concentration in the BA in comm. studies

III. A program appropriate to CSUS, but having less priority

- Asian studies BA
- Gerontology BS
- Construction management BS

- Liberal arts MA
- Health and safety studies BS
- Engineering technology BS (mechanical engineering technology)

- Classical languages — Greek, Hebrew
- Linguistics
- Photography
- MBA foundation courses

- Biological sciences BS (aquatics)
- Humanities BA (religious studies)
- Italian minor
- Latin minor
- Math BA (applied)
- Math/computer science BA
- Portuguese minor
- Theater arts MA
- Forensic sciences BS
- General option in P.E. BS
- Concentration in insurance in the bus. admin. BS
- Concentration in operation management in bus. admin. BS
- Special majors BA, BS, MA, MS
- Counseling MS — art therapy, career counseling, early childhood education and community counseling concentrations
- Community college teaching credential
- Education MA (gifted in talented), (guidance counseling)

Gerth...

Continued from p.1

"The University is not about to permit termination of programs that address the multi-ethnic and diverse nature of the people of this university. I also believe, however, that the ASI should address these programs as they consider their 1993-94 budget. Thus, I asked for reconsideration," Gerth said.

"I'd be ill-disposed to approve a budget that went below what I expect to be the minimum," Mernoy Harrison, vice president for administration, said.

The normal process would not have allowed the ASI budget to be approved by the administration as written by the ASI Board last Tuesday, Gerth said. Because students might not have been aware of this, they "interrupted" the processes last week, by staging a protest march.

"The ASI Board took initial action by passing a budget. The next steps, which would have been reviews by Dean Wayne and Vice President Harrison, were interrupted by the events of the week. Those next appropriate review steps are now happening," he said.

Gerth said that because the state budget, as well as the ASI budget, were not finalized yet, he could not speculate on how much funding would be given to each program.



A Forum For Reform Requests to President Donald Gerth And The CSUS Administration By Students



Some of these requests are the result of the cuts the Associated Students Inc. proposed to make to the Multi-Cultural Center, the Women's Resource Center, the Recycling Center and programs which serve students with disabilities.

I. **Request:** The CSUS Administration reject the proposed 1993-94 Associated Students Inc. budget.

II. **Request:** The CSUS Administration, specifically President Gerth, utilize funds from the ASI Reserve Fund as designated below.

III. **Request:** President Gerth and the CSUS Administration fund all ASI programs denied funding and restore the Recycling Center funding and staff.

IV. **Request:** The university meet its unfulfilled commitments to:

A. Ethnic Studies.

1. Guarantee the continued existence of the Ethnic Studies program from the School of Arts and Sciences dean.

2. Commitment to increase the faculty of the Ethnic Studies department by four full tenured track faculty: three to existing programs and one to Pacific Islanders.

3. Commitment to increase space and equipment for Ethnic Studies department.

B. Women's Resource Center

1. Funding commitment to assure the continued operation of the Women's Resource Center under the direction of the Women's Studies department.

C. Services to Students with Disabilities

1. Guarantee monies for the services of on-campus transportation for disabled students.

D. International travel opportunities for students of color.

1. Establishment of a fund or grant from which students of color can utilize to travel internationally.

E. Multi-Cultural Center

1. The CSUS Administration adhere to the requests in the original plan for the Multi-Cultural Center.

2. Expansion of Multi-Cultural Center to include Reserve Book Room and adjacent Reading Room.

3. Funds for an Assistant Director, full-time second secretary and guaranteed funds for student assistants.

4. Funds to establish 15 additional student organization offices.

F. Ineffective Affirmative Action Officer

1. The affirmative Action Officer has been ineffective in assessing and remedying the inequitable support and services the diverse student population of this campus has received.

2. Therefore, the students of this campus request the replacement of the current Affirmative Action Officer.

Source: Student Coalition for Diversity

The demands presented to Gerth last Thursday included the request that the Multi-Cultural Center be expanded to include the areas of the Library assigned to the Reserve Book Room and the Reading Room. They also requested that there be international travel opportunities for students of color and the establishment of a fund or grant to be used for this purpose.

Although Gerth said "a num-

ber of the ideas have merit and surely deserve consideration," they might not be feasible at this time for the university, due to expected cuts in the state budget. Gerth suggested individual requests be sent to the appropriate school dean or university vice president for consideration.

The Coalition also requested that Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie T. Lieberman be removed from her position because,

the Coalition said, she has not followed up on her responsibility of students' claims of racial discrimination on campus.

Although she felt sorry that the students claimed she hadn't fulfilled her responsibilities as Affirmative Action Officer, Lieberman said that following upon students' claim of racial discrimination was a complex and timely process.

Although not addressing the

Infograph by Tom Working

removal of Lieberman, Gerth said the affirmative action complaint process itself would be reviewed to determine the need for modification. However, he said the current practices will continue.

"The current practice of providing workshops and programs to create a sense of awareness among faculty and staff of appropriate behavior will be continued on a unit requested basis."

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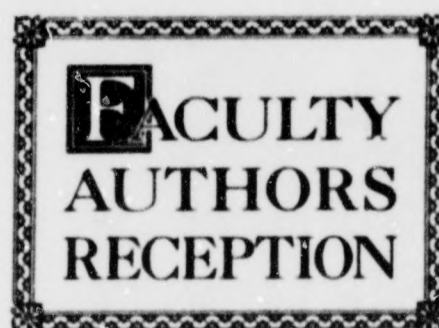
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ASI...

Continued from p. 1

approved budget to cut off grant funding to 11 university programs, including the Multi-Cultural Center, the Women's Resource Center and the closure of the University Recycling Center.

"It's too little, too late," student onlooker Richard Hansen said.

"It's a stalling tactic," he said. "This won't satisfy the Student Coalition for Diversity at all."

The University appointed committee will exist of three campus administrators and four students.

Fitzhugh said the amendment was a one-time package and the board wants to avoid the continued controversy.

He said the amendment came about because of Sacramento State President Donald Gerth's request last week to reevaluate the bud-

get, after students marched to Gerth's office protesting the ASI budget cuts.

Dean of Students George Wayne said there's nothing unethical or illegal about the board's amendment.

"They want to get it over with and put it behind them as

"The ASI is continuing to hide itself from the students of the university."

— Jack Surmani

quickly as possible," he said.

Wayne said the money would be distributed in the framework of last year's allocations.

Recycling Center Director Jack Surmani said of the board's approval of the amendment, "The ASI is continuing to hide itself from the students of the university."

Surmani distributed a memorandum to board members notifying them the center will cease recycling pick-ups of administrative offices, academic departments, student labs, the University Union, the Hornet Foundation, the clusters and residence halls as of May 1.

The Student Coalition for Diversity refused to comment on the amendment to the budget, but initial observed reaction of the coalition members was that of disapproval.

However, the coalition did present the board with a letter stating the board's approval of the budget last Tuesday was illegal and in violation of the California Education Code, ASI Bylaws, ASI Operating Rules, as well as Presidential Memos 90-08 and 91-07.

ASI President-elect Jun Kim, who came under fire from students for last week's approval of the budget, refused to comment on his vote for the amendment.

Stress...

Continued from p. 1

always dismissed," said Lisa Lapin, higher education reporter for the *Sacramento Bee*. "They say, 'well, you already live here, you're already paying for it.'"

With tuition being raised to meet the average cost of higher education in other states, she said, the higher cost of living in California is often overlooked. Paying more money for classes often means putting in longer hours.

"Almost without exception, all the students we see are working, even when they say their parents are footing part of the bill," said Vivian Ichimura-Miller, director of psychological services at CSUS.

"The luxury of going to college and having fun and growing up are gone. Students are working, studying, grabbing as many classes as they can. I don't know where their social life is," she said.

At CSUS, two-thirds of all working students do so more than 20 hours a week, according to a study by the *Sacramento Bee*.

An estimated 80 percent of all students attending CSUs work. With fees expected to increase this fall, many will probably work even more.

"Last semester I worked about 27 hours and took 18 units," said Ordonez. "It scared me. I took a lot of units because I wanted to get out."

Beginning in 1985, the cost of higher education shifted to students and their families. Students are now taking longer to graduate than ever before,

according to the CPEC report. In 1990, the average number of years to get a degree rose to 5.5. With fee increases expected over the next three years, students' debts will accumulate.

The prospect of spending more per semester, coupled with the higher cost, can be frustrating and stressful to students.

"We are seeing more students who are carrying fewer units with the fee increase because they can't get classes," said Starla Medaris, a licensed clinical social worker at CSUS. "The stress is in having to take longer to graduate and having to work longer hours. They are frustrated about having to accept that fact."

Working more often cuts out study time for students. The biggest problem with students is sleep deprivation, according to Medaris. Pulling "all-nighters," taking stimulants like No-Doz and Vivarin and consuming large amounts of caffeine affect a student's ability to tolerate stress.

"Pushing the body seems to be the standard," said Medaris. "As the semester goes on, we see students more stressed because the demands are higher with papers and midterms. The reality is that on top of this, they are still working."

Although counselors at the CSUS Health Center have not seen a rise in the number of students they see, a nationwide survey of college counseling services by the University of Pittsburgh showed a 31 percent increase in the number of students with severe psychological disorders. The effects of working longer hours and

taking college courses can have serious long-term ramifications.

"The amount of hours a student works while going to school affects how well they do," said Dr. Bruce Ber, a psychiatrist at CSUS. "I've always seen people with a tremendous amount of hours and units. Even a bright student can't get As when they don't have time to study." Students may begin to accept that they cannot receive the grades they are capable of getting.

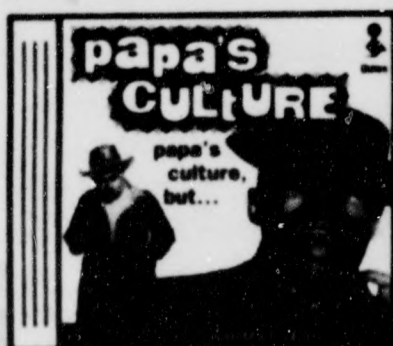
"When I got to the end of the semester, I thought 'wow, just think what grade I could've gotten if I hadn't had to work,'" said Ordonez. "I began to compromise, accepting C's. It's hard to put in 100 percent when you're working so much. You feel like you're cheated."

The side effects of inadequate rest and poor eating habits are common among college students. Anxiety disorders, lack of concentration, depression and headaches are some of the more "mild" results, Berg said.

The results of the budget crisis will continue to affect students on all college campuses. Students will try to cram in classes just to finish early, said Medaris. Their retention level is lower and they don't get the most out of their classes.

"The amount of hours a student works while going to school affects how well they do," Berg said. "I've always seen people with a tremendous number of hours and number of units. Even a bright student can't get As when they don't have time to study."

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Hundreds march on Capitol to rally for gay rights

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

More than 500 gay and lesbian rights supporters marched to the Capitol on Sunday to rally for an end to discrimination based on sexual orientation, an event that was organized largely by Sacramento State students.

Monica Erdosh, a graduate student at Sacramento State and member of the Social Workers for Social Responsibility group, was an organizer and speaker at the event.

"We are here to demonstrate solidarity with our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters in Washington," Erdosh said, referring to a national gay rights march that was held in Washington, D.C.

The march on the state Capitol, which began at Fremont Park, was held in conjunction with the national march. Erdosh said about one dozen students from Sacramento State participated in the Sacramento march and rally, which she called a "political event."

Topics at the rally ranged from AIDS and breast cancer awareness to the military ban on gay enlistment.

Cliff Hagstedt, Cosumnes River College student and member of the Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Town Council, oversaw a letter-writing campaign to protest the ban on gays in the military.

He said more than 4,000 letters were collected in the past month. Each of the form letters is addressed to a specific military official in Washington, Hagstedt said, including U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell and President Clinton.

Kevin McNelly, a member of the social workers' organizing group, said the proceeds from T-shirt and refreshment sales "exceeded expectations" and will probably be distributed among the participating groups.

Many in attendance wore black pins with centered pink triangles to protest the ban on gays in the military. The pins and similar flags represented the symbols that gays were forced to wear in internment camps in Nazi Germany during World War II.

People also carried red and blue balloons to remember loved ones that had died due to AIDS and breast cancer.

Members from several political groups, including Sacramento County Employees Lesbian and Gay Caucus, Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Sacramento Area Coalition for Reproductive Rights and Act Up.

"We are one — we are powerful," the marchers shouted at the climax of the afternoon rally.



Photo by TJ Salsman

Adele Wilcox, left, takes time out from the gay and lesbian rights rally at the Capitol to comfort her friend Angela Ybarre. Both women marched from Fremont Park to the Capitol building on Sunday.

Erdosh said the march was planned at the beginning of March and that the support and turnout exceeded expectations. The Sacramento march was in support of lesbian, bisexual, transgender, transsexual and gay rights and causes.

Erdosh said that the rally at the Capitol was not the only time that gay and lesbian is-

ssues must be addressed. "We address them every day of our lives," she said.

Cuban policy analyst decries U.S. aggression toward Cuba

By NORA MARTIN

The United States must reassess its foreign policy and the political tools of its implementation before relations with Cuba can be normalized, an analyst of United States-Cuban relations said Monday.

Dr. Juan Antonio Blanco told a group of about 35 Sacramento State faculty, students and guests the historically strained relationship between the U.S. and Cuba began a century before the Cuban revolution 35 years ago.

Blanco said he feels Cuba's success lies in its social programs in the face of a difficult economic period.

"We have managed to keep afloat the welfare system of the island, a free health care system for all, the free educa-



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Dr. Juan Antonio Blanco, a policy analyst on relations between the U.S. and Cuba, pushed for more open relations between the two.

tional system for all," he said. According to Blanco, the United States' idea of manifest destiny and the Monroe Doctrine has contributed to a militant U.S. stance toward

Cuba and a blockade against the island country.

Combining this with the elimination of 85 percent of

See ANALYST, p. 10

Government program spared from cutbacks

CENTER
FOR
CALIFORNIA
STUDIES



By ERIC FERRERO

Because Sacramento State's Center for California Studies has always received a fixed budget, program director Monica Neville said she has "no fear" of budget cuts.

The center, which is housed within the government department at Sacramento State but receives no direct funds from the university, is allotted \$1.5 million each year from the state's general fund, according to acting director Donna Hoenig-Couch.

Neville said the program is a line-item in the governor's budget, which makes it difficult to cut. "Our program is fairly secure, even in the toughest of economic times," she said.

Hoenig-Couch said the monthly stipend of \$1,560 paid to Assembly, Senate and Executive Fellows may actually need to increase for the program to survive.

"We have a concern that we aren't going to be able to attract the same diverse group of Fellows because the stipend is so low," Hoenig-Couch said.

Sacramento State government professor John Syer, who was a co-founder of the center, agreed.

"The state gets 45 very capable, career-entry people from the Fellows programs," Syer said. "For the state this is a cost-effective program."

See CENTER, p. 8

Cal Grants will not cover the cost of education, report finds

By SID HJELDEN

California may have broken its promises to fund state financial aid at the same rate as the fees increase, as stated in the California Student Aid Commission Budget and Program Overview.

Despite promises that state financial aid would increase proportionally to the fees, California continues to fund state financial aid programs without considering the continuing fee increases.

Many students who qualify for a Cal

Grant have been turned down for the 1993-94 year, forcing them to pay their own way or borrow money.

According to the program overview, the total General Fund appropriation for Cal Grants, graduate fellowships, work-study and other specialized programs is \$149 million, approximately 15 percent less than the previous year.

As a result, only one out of every five students eligible for a Cal Grant will get one in the 1993-94 school year, as opposed to one out of every three students two years ago.

Those who do get a Cal Grant will not get the whole amount they qualify for, as stated in the program overview. The maximum amount a student at a California State University can receive is \$914, less than 47 percent of the total fees. Two years ago, a Cal Grant covered 100 percent of the total fees.

But Dan Parker, communications chief for the California Student Aid



Commission, said that due to the decrease in state funding for Cal grants, students are expected to borrow money in order to afford higher education.

According to the budget overview, the Commission expects to guarantee about \$1.4 billion in educational loans

See GRANTS, p. 9

Administration proposes increase in student loans



By ERIC FERRERO

More than six million college students received federal financial aid last year, and the Clinton administration has proposed legislation that would allocate loans to nearly 7.5 million students next year.

President Clinton's 1994 budget, if passed by Congress, will make more than \$27 billion available to students and be based less on finan-

cial need than previous programs.

According to the proposed 1994 budget, Pell Grants could be given to a record 4.7 million students, up from 4.4 million this year. The total budgetary allotment for Pell Grants, which will be the most need-focused type of assistance available, would be \$6.3 billion.

Stephanie Babyak, a public affairs specialist at the U.S. Department of Education, said that a new Direct Loan system will be included in Clinton's budget.

Babyak said the Direct Loan system would replace the current Federal Family Education Loans system by 1997. Loan obligations from the Family Education system would be fulfilled, she said, but the program would be phased out.

"The Direct Loan is being introduced as a companion with the National Service Program. They are

See FEDERAL, p. 9

Center ...

Continued from p. 7

It's practically a theft."

The 18 Senate, 12 Executive and 18 Assembly Fellows work in the Capitol, functioning on the "consultant" level, according to Neville. She said the Fellows work an average of 40 to 60 hours per week.

"This is not some internship," Neville said. "These people have quite a bit of responsibility."

Neville said the center receives 500 applications from around the world to fill the 48 positions, which last 11 months. She said applicants must be graduate students with exemplary academic and extracurricular records.

Assembly Fellow Patrick Barnhart said he has learned more about the political process in the past six months that he has been a Fellow.

"This is an excellent learning experience. It's essentially an extended internship," Barnhart said. "There's a certain amount of respect that Fellows have beyond the Fellowship because we are junior staff people who have earned respect in the capital."

Barnhart said it is "ironic" how he has learned about the state's budget constraints, which may threaten the Fellowship program's future.

"I've learned just how bad these budget problems are. I've gained a much better understanding of how politics works into the entire budget process," Barnhart said.

According to Syer, the Fellowship programs were allotted \$300,000 when the center opened 10 years ago. Since then, the Fellowship program expanded, and it now accounts for \$1.2 million of the center's \$1.5 million budget, Syer said.

According to Syer, the Fellowships were designed to be a constant program for the center, but all other center programs were structured to evolve with student interest.

In addition to the Fellowship programs, which Syer said are the bulk of the center's services, programs like the Center for Public Policy Dispute and other government and culture-related services are offered.

"When the center started in 1983, I wouldn't imagine that we would be doing all these things," Syer said.

Keeping the program "interdisciplinary," meaning culturally and politically diverse, has always been a goal, according to Syer.

"I think it would be a shame if we only focused on governmental aspects," Syer said. "Our balance keeps us different than other states."

Hoenig-Couch said the Center for California Studies is unique primarily because of its mission in such a heavily populated state.

"California itself is a unique state. Naturally, then, the center would be unique as well," Hoenig-Couch said.

"The fact that this center is a part of the California State University system is also very unique because it's the largest higher education system in the nation," she said.

Tony Moy, CSU executive vice chancellor, said Sacramento State's proximity to the Capitol makes it the natural location for studying politics and government.

"I think the center gives students a unique opportunity to learn government first-hand," Moy said. "It's a rare opportunity, and the center focuses on it perfectly."

Martha Rehrman, public affairs manager at the center for governmental affairs at UC Davis, said the campus has no programs equivalent to the Center for California Studies.

"Our proximity to the Capitol is definitely beneficial for some of our programs," Rehrman said. "There aren't any specific centers just for studying the Capitol, though."

According to Hoenig-Couch, the lack of a similar center at UC Davis adds to the Center for California Studies' individuality.

"We are unique nationally and within the state," she said. "This center truly is one of a kind."



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Promotions Director

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Please call 278-6866 for more information or more detailed job descriptions.

IF YOU'RE EVEN CONSIDERING IT, PLEASE APPLY!

Continued from p. 8

"The White House office of National Service is still writing the proposal to be put before Congress," Sander said.

Continued from p. 8

in 1993-94.

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU Chancellor's office, one third of the funds generated by the fee increases will be used for financial aid. In other words, students who can

George Wayne, dean of students, said 25 percent of CSUS students receive financial aid and 80 percent choose to work. "Students have an attitude that they would rather work than get a loan," he said.

"We have no idea when it will be finished, but we want to introduce the legislation as

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Federal Student Aid Summary Table

	1992	1993	1994
Pell Grants	\$6430	\$6392	\$6280
Fed. Family Ed. Loans	13597	18020	18550
Fed. Direct Loans	---	---	776
Work-Study	808	760	---
Supplemental Grants	648	741	---
Perkins Loans	866	897	---
Campus-based prog. Proposal	---	---	2183
State Student Incentive Grants	144	145	---
Total	22493	26944	27798

Source: U.S. Dept. of Ed.

Infograph by Tom Working

Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposed ballot measure cleared for circulation Friday would cut off the governor's and state legislators' salaries if they fail to pass a budget on time.

Under the proposal, lawmakers and the governor would forfeit their salaries, travel and living expenses if a new budget isn't enacted by June 30.

The measure would also extend the deadline for the governor to submit a budget proposal to the Legislature from Jan. 10 to March 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Friday, the Clinton administration's 94th day in office:

Valentine, Watt, and House Republicans Cass Ballenger, Howard Coble, Alex McMillan and Charles Taylor were among 15 Democrats and 99 Republicans voting against the bill.

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OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH AT A THE

Farmworkers, friends mourn the loss of Cesar Chavez

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez was remembered Friday as a great labor leader who gave a voice to California's farm workers, many of them poor and His-

panic.

"His greatest legacy is that he educated America what was due and long overdue to working people in the fields of America who had been invis-

ible before him," said former San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos.

Marcos B. Sanchez, director of the College Assistance Migrant Program at Sacra-

mento State, said, "He stood for a lot of things we represent. We want the sons and daughters of the farm worker population to have a better future. That's what he wanted,

too," Sanchez said.

The migrant program at Sacramento State helps students from migrant farm-worker backgrounds succeed the university.

"We hope to continue his legacy with our efforts to improve the lives of the sons and daughters of California farmworkers," Sanchez said.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who guided historic farm labor representation elections into California law 18 years ago, called Chavez "probably the nation's most significant and independent labor leader" of this era.

Chavez, 66, was found dead Friday. He apparently died in his sleep at the home of a union supporter in San Luis, Ariz., police said.

Chavez was president of the California-based United Farm Workers Union, which he founded in 1962.

He was called "one of the world's great labor leaders" by William R. Robertson, executive secretary treasurer of the Los Angeles County AFL-CIO.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Roger Mahony, the archbishop of Los Angeles, said Chavez blended "faith and action" in a commitment to collective bargaining rights "deeply rooted in his Catholic faith and inspired by the Gospel and the church's social teaching."

Mahony was Brown's first chairman of the board that ran the farm labor elections in 1975.

More grudging praise came from agribusiness.

Despite his charisma, Chavez failed to keep contracts with growers because he ran the union as a movement devoted to social reform at the expense of day-to-day union operations, said Bob Vice of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

"Organizing was his thing; administration was not," Vice said.

Analyst ...

Continued from p. 7

Soviet markets for Cuban goods since 1987 and the hurricane in March which destroyed 40,000 homes, Cuba has been squeezed politically and economically. Blanco said Cuba provides a "bad example" of failed U.S. foreign policy.

"That a small country of 10 million inhabitants with a (U.S.) military base in its territory and 90 miles away from the U.S. shores can stand up and have a free, independent foreign policy is a

very bad example," Blanco said.

The United States has also pursued a policy of aggression toward Cuba, not permitting American citizens free travel to the country, allowing regular military maneuvers near the American base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, and jamming radio signals which Blanco said puts Cubans on the defensive.

"There is a war — psychological warfare," Blanco said.

Blanco said the United States' previous Cold War demands that Cuba sever its relations with the former Soviet Union and pull its forces from Angola

have given way to more broad platform of social and political changes.

"From my point of view, if we would meet all those standards, if tomorrow we had a multi-party system and a market economy and Fidel Castro wouldn't be around, that would not be really enough to finally settle down the conflict," Blanco said.

According to Blanco, there is only one thing the U.S. has not yet tried in terms of its relationship with Cuba.

"The only thing that has not been tried is a relationship — established relations," Blanco said.

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OPINION

PICK A FINGER

Michael Pipe Jr.

Liberal, like it or not

Is America too liberal? The answer was unclear until the first Rodney King verdict was read. America is so liberal it makes so called conservatives' sphincters clench.

How could such a monstrous verdict have been handed down? Some of the strategic reasons are obvious, such as the change in venue and the resulting composition of the jury, as well as the prosecutor who many believe simply didn't do his job. But there is no escaping the underlying cause: racism. To those 12 jurors, Rodney King was somehow less than human; he became the symbol for all the young black men of whom they are terrified. So they made it official: the cops can do anything they want, especially if their victims are young, black and male. Police power can continue to run rampant in America with their blessing.

After the verdict was announced, President Bush told the nation, "The jury system worked." This incredible statement hit the fan of reality. When 12 human beings refuse to believe what they see repeatedly with their own eyes, the system isn't working.

Bush had explained the causes and assigned the blame: it's all the result of liberals and liberal policies.

The American Heritage Dictionary, second college edition says:

Liberal: one who has, expresses, or follows views or policies favoring civil liberties, democratic reforms, social progress, tolerance, generosity, and the freedom of individuals to act or express themselves in a manner of their own choosing.

These people, we are told, are the ones to blame for the riots in Los Angeles.

This ridiculous indictment would almost be amusing if the stakes weren't so high. In reality, since Richard Nixon was elected in 1968, the White House had been controlled — with the exception of the four Carter years — by conservatives. These 20 years of conservative rule have been remarkable for their outright disdain for inner cities and those who live in them — predominately people of color. After all, why bother with them? They either

don't vote or they vote for liberals.

After Nixon came Reagan and Bush, which over an uninterrupted period of twelve years have systematically defunded, abolished, discredited and sabotaged countless liberal achievements, concentrating instead solely on improving the welfare of the upper classes.

Given the hopeless circumstances of the lives of millions of inner-city young people, no one should have been surprised when Los Angeles exploded in rage. The real surprise is that we've made it through close to 30 years without widescale rioting in all our inner cities. Still, conservatives refuse to acknowledge the underlying problems that can no longer be ignored.

Only the application of liberal values and principles can effect positive change. The liberal legacy of commitment to public education is more important than ever before. Consider the defacing of Marian Bergeson last week to be the first step to save public education in California.

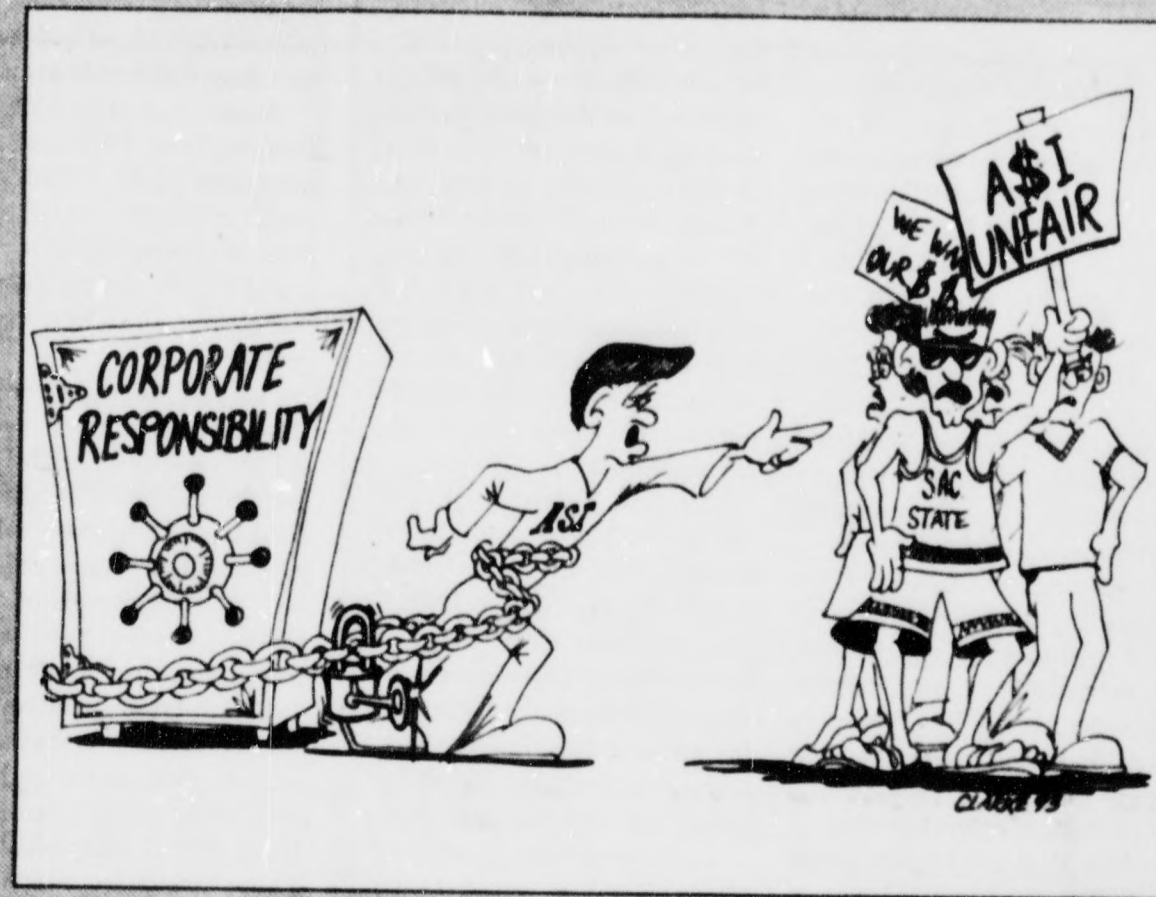
Liberals know that government must be *us*, we the people, organized for our own protection and betterment. They believe that human beings want to be generous and good and to live in peace with their neighbors. Liberalism is the fundamental political principle of America — a nation which represents the greatest single embodiment of liberalism in the history of the world. When Bush called for a "kinder, gentler nation," he was, unwittingly, calling for a more liberal one.

Let us remember the greatest liberal manifesto of all time, which announced: "We hold these truths to be self-evident." But in 1776, the "self-evident" truths of equality were not widely recognized; indeed, their very pronouncement was mindbendingly new. Some people today need to have these truths repeated and updated. Who better than liberals to do it?

Through recruitment to the noble principles of liberalism, we can do more than confront the present national crisis. We can honor what is best in our traditions and in ourselves.

You're liberal. Deal with it.

EDITORIAL



Students, not corporations

Students need a voice. Students need representation. Students don't need a corporation.

Unfortunately, students are getting the latter: Associated Students Incorporated — a corporation each Sacramento State student pays \$62 per year to support and whose board of directors is better able to respond to the needs of its budget and employees than the students who elected it.

Because ASI operates as a corporation, an 8 percent drop in student enrollment meant a 100 percent drop to 11 programs that had traditionally received part of its funding from the student corporation.

The board's operating rules made funding ASI-operating programs like Peak Adventures and the Aquatic Center a priority over funding to the Multi-Cultural Center and the Women's Resource Center.

Ironically, this board contains several board members who ran on pro-diversity platforms. But the candidates — now directors — are not at fault. Most ran their campaigns planning to protect the students' interests and found, once elected, that their job was to protect the corporation's interests. The corporation and its programs come first; all others, including the students, come second.

Students should have more control and more influence over their elected representatives. Instead of funding priorities being set by students, they're set by corporate regulations.

If students want to make their favorite programs a priority they must have them taken over by ASI and lose their autonomy or put a referendum before the student ballot and get a student mandate for funding.

Students benefit little from electing their own directors if they must pass ballot measures or picket board meetings to be heard.

The name of the corporation's governing body is symbolic of what is wrong with it. "Board of directors" is an appropriate name for a General Motors, not a student representative body. Once Sacramento State had a student senate filled with senators representing the best interests of their constituents. Today, ASI has a board of directors representing the corporation.

While ASI's incorporation provides the organization with necessary legal rights, autonomy and continuity, ASI does not need to reveal in its corporate status. ASI does not need as many employees and as many pseudo-businesses as it has — particularly pseudo-businesses that don't produce a profit. ASI should instead reveal as its status as the students' only unified voice on campus.

ASI should divest itself of any programs that are not consistent with the priorities of its constituents. As it is, ASI's corporate commitments and low enrollment have left ASI with almost no money to spend on the programs supported by the fee-paying students.

TOO SHORT A SEASON

Stephen Henderson

The ASI budget sound

NIMBY has struck again. The not-in-my-back-yard syndrome, and its close relative, the don't-cut-my-program attitude has been sighted in action here at our very own university. It reared its ugly, selfish head just last week when a small but vocal faction of students disrupted the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors meeting.

The ASI board approved the 1993-94 budget, which eliminates the University Recycling Center and reduces funding to the Multi-Cultural Center and Women's Resource Center.

Naturally, students involved with these organizations are upset. When an organization has grown accustomed to being prioritized in past budgets, it can be exceedingly difficult to swallow the bitter pill of spending cuts.

The Multi-Cultural Center has always been a priority in the ASI budget, and despite the current animosity, will continue to be a priority. As a consequence of this priority, in past years the Multi-Cultural Center has benefited from significant increases in funding.

However, this year ASI has decided to decrease the amount of money directly allocated to the Multi-Cultural Center. This is neither a surprising decision, nor is it a faulty one. Student enrollment has decreased dramatically, and this unfortunate trend is predicted to not only continue, but to accelerate. Less students means less revenue for ASI, and less revenue equals budget cuts.

Sadly, it seems as if the folks over at the Multi-Cultural Center have forgotten ASI's extreme generosity of the past, and instead are concentrating on vilifying the very organization that played an instrumental role in their creation.

Those vocal supporters of the Multi-Cultural Center would do well to follow the advice of President Clinton, who said, "We must learn to do more with less." With last year's total budget of \$153,125, the Multi-Cultural Center is hardly short of money.

It is unfortunate that ASI has come under fire for acting fiscally responsible. Indeed, many of our state legislators could learn a thing or two from ASI. The first thing that a visiting legislator may want to note is that doing the right thing takes courage. The right thing is to act fiscally responsible and acknowledge the fact that expenditures cannot exceed revenues.

Our visiting legislator may also want to note ASI's clear-headed approach to handling the University Recycling Center. Here is an example of an organization that has outlived its usefulness. The Recycling Center is of no use to students, and therefore students ought not to be paying for it. Students have enough to pay for right now, and any opportunity to save already scarce money should not be squandered in the name of political correctness.

If a state legislator were to really visit, he or she may be overwhelmed by the example of ASI's fiscal prudence. In that case, the legislator could stop by the Women's Resource Center, and with their propensity for missing deadlines and extensions, the poor legislator would feel much more at ease.

One thing that a visiting state legislator would really appreciate is the back-peddling and grand-standing of our university president, Donald Gerth.

By his actions last week, Gerth has blown any semblance of credibility that he may have had. It is absolutely amazing that a man who must spend every day grappling with the problems of limited resources and unlimited need and demand for those resources could fault ASI for its responsible budget.

Gerth's actions toward ASI were irresponsible, but back-peddling such as this ought to be expected from one who bears the title of president. Like other presidents, he has made an effort to please everyone, and has ended up pleasing no one. His pious call for ASI to reconsider its budget priorities and give money to the Multi-Cultural Center is nothing more than politically correct grand-standing.

Many would call this type of publicity gimmick 'back stabbing,' and quite clearly unprofessional. Gerth may want to consider how he would feel if Chancellor Barry Munitz publicly criticized him for his plans to down-size the university, and then asked him to "reassess priorities."

In the face of decreasing resources, ASI has acted in a prudent, responsible manner. Their actions should be commended. It's interesting to note that on a campus which so overwhelmingly supported candidate Clinton's call for belt-tightening and personal sacrifice, so few people are actually ready to follow words with deeds.

COMMENTARY

No more free sex in state prisons

By THERESA FOX

If Assemblyman Dean Andal has his way, California taxpayers will no longer pay for prisoners to spend a romantic night alone with their spouse in California prisons.

Andal, a member of the Budget Task Force, says a minimum of \$3 million and possibly as much as \$10 million can be saved in a year when California's budget is more than \$8 billion in the red.

Andal, R-Stockton, has introduced Assembly Bill 546, which is supported by the California Peace Officers Association. California would join 42 other states, who all feel safety is breached and justice is not served when criminals are given a "perk."

This bill may need help in the Assembly because it makes good sense and the prisoners would appear to be a politically correct cause. These prisoners are a minority, incarcerated, low income, misunderstood, under-

privileged and chemically dependent. But politicians favor legislation that does not serve the public in a sensible manner — such as, deficit spending, empty car pool lanes, higher fees for higher education, spending other people's money and back-room deals.

Legislators are unlikely to support Andal's bill. AB 546 only eliminates unsupervised, overnight conjugal visits. Prisoners will still be allowed unsupervised conjugal visits, but not overnight. This practice was initiated when Ronald Reagan was California's governor.

The Charles Manson follower, Tex Watson, serving a life sentence, has fathered two children from conjugal visits. This policy wouldn't be considered "safe sex" since one of these privileged prisoners slit his wife's throat during his unsupervised visit.

Another inmate tried to commit suicide by overdosing on pills that had been

smuggled into the prison during his overnight. Prisoners and prisoner advocate groups previously contended that conjugal visits are their constitutional right, but court decisions have proven them wrong.

Andal feels this policy is outrageous and misguided. It makes no sense for taxpayers to pay for prisoners to have sex and start families.

Imagine the kind of woman who would date Tex Watson. Imagine what kind of mother she would be to her children. These people are already irresponsible, and it is wrong for us to support and encourage them to raise more irresponsible people.

Prisoners do earn a minimal amount of money, but not enough to support children. We do not need more people on the welfare system. AB 546 would institute justice and free tax monies for needed and important issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Uncaring student refuses to help disabled professor

Editor,

On Friday, April 16 I went to the University Union to attend an Emeritus luncheon. A friend and former colleague drove me there.

He drove as close as he could to the entrance to the union, left me there and went to park his car.

When he did not return in a few minutes, I decided to enter alone.

Unfortunately, in order to get to the union, it meant that I would have to go down two huge stone steps, with no railing to hold.

Being disabled and walking with a cane, I am extremely conscious of my safety.

I thought I had found the solution when I saw a young

woman, obviously a student, sitting on a bench just above the stairs.

I politely asked if I could hold on to her to help me get down the stairs. She answered, "No."

I could not believe what I was hearing, so I asked again. Again I received the same answer.

My friend not having returned, I decided to try to descend the stairs.

Being associated with CSUS for many years, I have found students congenial, pleasant and helpful. This was an exception to my previous experiences.

When I thought about it later I wondered what she would have done had I fallen. She would probably have left me there!

— Dorothy A. Sexter
History Professor
Emeritus

Open letter to President Gerth

President Gerth,

I am a student at CSUS and I am disgusted at the cuts which were made at the ASI meeting on April 20, 1993.

I understand that you have control over the ASI Reserve Fund which now stands at \$535,000.00 and therefore I am asking you to consider funding for the Multi-Cultural center, Science Education Equity, Women's Resource Center, Disabled Student Services, Recycling Center, Ethnic Studies Science Project, International Students' Program.

If you are truly committed to "better understand and appreciate the wonderful diversity of our university community," please save these programs. This is an emergency.

— Students Coalition
for Diversity

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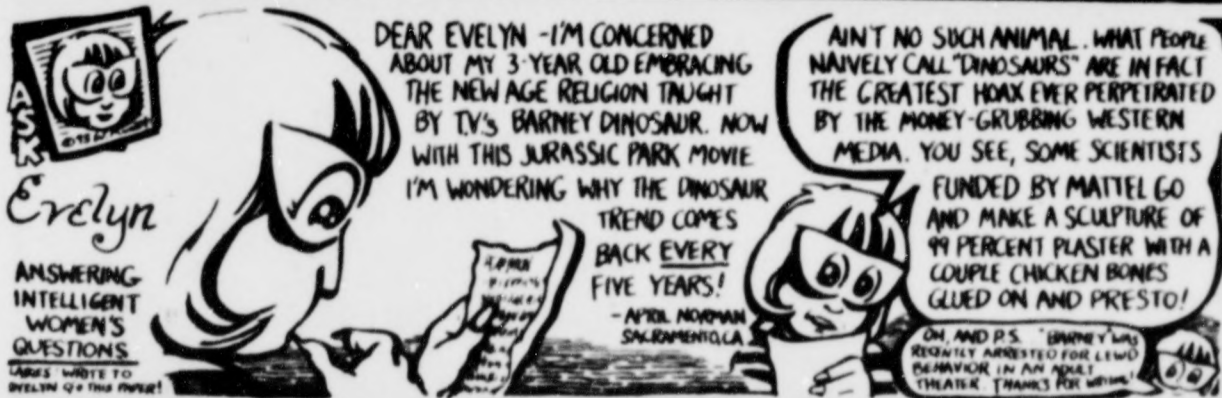


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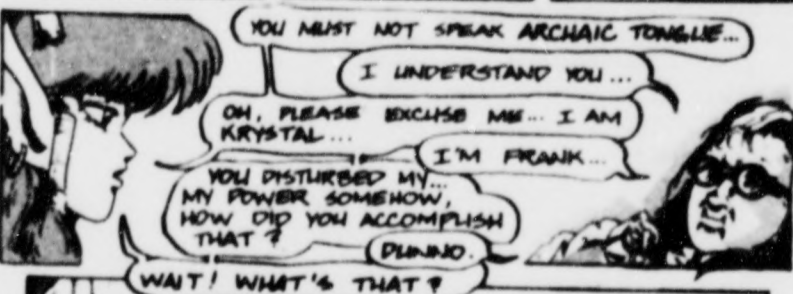


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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FRIDAY

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FEATURES

AND ENTERTAINMENT

RACING TOWARD SUCCESS



H.A. Mergen, a senior in mechanical engineering at Sacramento State, has been involved in stock car racing since he was a little boy.

Photo by Magdelynn Sutton

H. A. Mergen breaks into the fast track

By MIKE NICHOLSON

At the age when most children are learning their ABCs and numbers, H.A. Mergen was learning the fundamentals of race car driving.

"If you're not having fun doing something, it's really not worth doing," said Mergen, 21, a graduating mechanical engineering senior at Sacramento State. For Mergen, driving in race car competitions in be-

tween studying has become a passion.

"It's fun and I like to do it," said Mergen, regarding both racing and school. "I can take what I'm learning here and apply it to the race car to make it run faster and better."

When he's not in class, Mergen races at the Stockton 99 Speedway. Considered the most competitive track in the west, the speedway has a quarter mile track for up to 16 full-

size cars at a time. Fortunately for Mergen, he has never been in a serious accident, but he says he's been through a lot of fender-benders.

"It's a contact sport," Mergen said. "It's hard to go incident-free, but I've never totaled a car."

But Mergen has experienced the extremely hot temperatures every driver must learn to handle while racing. Sometimes, he said, drivers can

sweat off 10 pounds in a single race.

Fortunately, he's used to the heat and with the help of special helmets and fans inside the car, it's no problem. He concedes that it would take a lot more than just high temperatures to slow him down — after all, he's been doing this since he was just 3, and it's become far more than just a hobby.

When Mergen was a kid, his dad restored a Curtis Craft Quarter Midget race car for his son, but Mergen had to wait to drive it in competition until he was 5.

The desire to drive was apparent when one night Mergen wouldn't stop driving his quarter midget.

"They could not get me out of it," joked Mergen, "until it finally ran out of gas."

He competed in the quarter midget races until age 15, driving a total of 360 races in two divisions from 1978 to 1986. He won 94 of the races and finished in the top three in 75 percent of his races.

According to Mergen, race car driving has been an ongoing interest for him. He says he was never forced into it — it was a love that just developed naturally.

At the age of 15, he decided to take a year off and prepare for NASCAR, the North American Stock Car Auto Racing Association.

"When I got my driver's license I could start competing in the NASCAR Sportsman Series," said Mergen. "We started running it the week after I got my license."

According to Mergen, NASCAR is the largest racing association in the world and the most popular among fans.

In 1988, Mergen won the title of Placer County Speedway Sportsman of the Year and the 1989 All American Speedway Most Improved Sportsman Driver, finishing sixth in NASCAR All American Speedway Championship

Points. The following year he moved up to fifth and was All American Speedway Most Improved Sportsman Driver again. In the NASCAR Shasta Speedway Championship Points he came in 11th place.

Mergen said anyone can race, but one of the main things it takes, besides integrity, is lots of money. Racing cars is a very expensive lifestyle for him, and if he didn't have his sponsors, Mergen probably wouldn't be where he is today.

"Every week we have to buy new tires for the car, which costs \$600," Mergen said.

Mergen said that the average cost of one race is \$1,000, not including the extra expenses if the driver has an accident. On the other

hand, the race winners at the Stockton 99 Speedway receive from \$700 to \$1,000. It's not much compared to what has to be spent on tires, additional parts and tuneups. If they're lucky, drivers break even.

Despite the fact that he has never won a race at the Stockton 99 Speedway, his racing and perfect 4.0 grade point average did catch the eye of the K & K Insurance company. Every year, the company grants its Higher Education Award to one young driver from around the country. Mergen was chosen out of the 26 nationwide entries.

The insurance company, which insures most of the races, awarded Mergen a \$2,000 scholarship and flew him and his parents to Daytona.

Daytona was a dream come true for Mergen. The trip allowed him to meet VIPs of the racing arena. He was even introduced to his hero, Humpty Wheeler, who had taken the Charlotte Motor Speedway to great heights, and the infamous John Andretti, who offered Mergen a job.

"He says to me, 'You know engineers are hard to come by, and really good ones are ex-

"It's a contact sport...it's hard to go incident-free, but I've never totaled a car."

— H.A. Mergen



By NATE BAGUIO

In countries and cultures where freedom of speech is not always a privilege, directors are using film as a medium to urge social and political change.

The Sacramento community will have the opportunity to see this alternative mode of free speech in a Sacramento State Center for Pacific Asian Studies sponsored event, the fifth annual East-West Center Asia-Pacific Film Tour. Award-winning films from Korea, China, Japan, New Zealand and the Philippines will be showing cultures foreign to the United States and the satirical criticisms of political and social climates that these feature film directors have created.

Internationally celebrated Chinese director Chen Kaige will be represented by his film "King of Children" in which he questions the meaning of education. It is a story about a school teacher in a poor, rural province of China whose teaching methods are not welcome by local authorities. He abandons the Maoist textbook and has students write original essays about their lives in the village. Kaige has said that he regards this work to be one of the most significant films he's made. "King of Children" will begin tonight at 7 p.m.

Also appearing tonight will be the Filipino film "Bayani," by writer/director Raymond Red. Red peers into the mind of a Filipino revolutionary during the Spanish colonization of the Philippines in the 19th century. The peasant leader of a resistance movement battles with his fear of death and other insecurities while trying to stay focused on his cause. Tony Rayns, a film critic, has described the film as "a journey into dark and troubling areas

of the mind." "Bayani" is also showing tonight, beginning at 9 p.m.

"About Love, Tokyo," a Japanese story about the misfortunes of illegal aliens, tells of the love between a young Chinese immigrant and a Chinese citizen who was born in Japan. The protagonist struggles with Yakuza (gangsters), prostitution and gambling as he tries to keep up with the cost of living in Tokyo. This film was directed by Mitsuo Yanagimichi and will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The final feature of the film tour is directed by New Zealander Barry Barclay. "Te Rua," Barclay's second feature film, follows two Maori men as they attempt to recover artifacts that are important to their heritage. The ancient Maori carvings are on display in a German museum as the two try to arrange for the artifacts' return to their rightful owners. In this film, Barclay skillfully expresses the helplessness experienced by any indigenous peoples when their spiritual and cultural works are removed against their will by outsiders. The Maori language and culture are also preserved and presented intact in "Te Rua," giving an air of authenticity. The film will be shown on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The film festival opened yesterday with Our Twisted Hero, a Korean film directed by Park Chong-Won. It tells of a fifth grade class' woes in dealing with the social and political powers during the 1960s in Korea.

Chong-Won has said in interviews that "Our Twisted Hero" is a story about the illegal formation of violent political power, its tyranny and its downfall. This film satirizes the "April Revolution" and the political unrest that ensued in Korea during the rule of

Asia Pacific Films at Crest cross language barriers, link cultures



Courtesy photos/ East-West Center

(Top left) "Our Twisted Hero," a film from Korea, (above) "King of the Children," a film from China and (below) "Te Rua," a film from New Zealand, will be among the films shown at the East-West Center Asia-Pacific Film Tour at the Crest Theatre.

Park Chung-hee's military regime. "Our Twisted Hero" was the winner of the East-West Center Award at the 12th annual Hawaii International Film Festival.

"Films open up interesting pathways that allow us to enter readily into the inner recesses of other cultures. This is primarily because film is an international medium, a language shaped largely in Hollywood and

adopted by the rest of the world," said Dr. Wimal Dissanayake, Senior Fellow in the Program for Cultural Studies at the East-West Center in an East-West Center newsletter about the tour.

The film tour will continue until Wednesday. It is being shown at the Crest Theater and admission is free.

For more information call the CSUS Center for Pacific Asian Studies at 278-6300.



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Japanese drama tells tale of sorrow, hope

Elaborate puppets, fanciful props bring campus production of true WWII story to life



Courtesy photo/CSUS Theatre Arts Department
"A Thousand Cranes," an original puppet/theatre piece that explores the bombing of Hiroshima, will be playing at the University Theatre on campus this month.

By TAMMI BRUUN

The Sacramento State Theatre Arts Department is now presenting "A Thousand Cranes," an original multimedia piece which utilizes life-size Japanese puppets.

Created by Richard Bay and Edward Trafton, this drama tells the real-life story of Sadako Sasaki, a 12-year-old girl who spent her life searching for health, happiness and longevity.

Sasaki developed a type of leukemia through radiation exposure from the atomic bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima when she was 2 years old.

Putting her hope in the legend that if an ill person folds a thousand cranes, the gods will restore them to health, Sasaki began folding origami cranes. She completed 645 of them before she succumbed to the disease.

Sasaki became an inspiration to her friends and classmates, who took up her mission and folded the remaining 355 cranes.

Since then, the little girl has become an international symbol of peace and hope. Her story and message, "work for peace," are known throughout the world.

"I think it's fascinating how the little girl dealt with tragedy, with death," says Bay. "She took it into her own hands by folding cranes."

The production, he said, is a reflection of her belief in taking action to change the horrors in the world.

Even though this is a puppet production, it has an adult theme about the horrors that men can inflict on one another. The story is told through images, impressions, symbols and sound, and film, video projections, slides and shadowing are used creatively in this production.

The audience will also see interviews with real-life survivors of the Hiroshima bomb-

ing.

"It's not just about puppets," prop manager Heather Holl said. "You have to think."

According to Bay, the audience will be bombarded with imagery, which is what he really likes about using puppets.

"They can do things that actors can't do," Bay said.

He added that training the actors how to manipulate the puppets is the most difficult part of a puppet production.

"They're not just dolls; they have to have humanness," Bay said. "It takes concentration and focus to bring them to life."

Though they may have human characteristics, puppets can be abstract. In "A Thousand Cranes," the puppets have symbolic meanings.

For example, the doctor looks more like a building than a man, because he has had to explain what leukemia is to thousands of parents since the bombing, and his work has become mechanical and without emotion.

About 20 puppets are used in the production — all designed by Bay. He and several students have spent the last three months building the puppets.

Poet and actress Renee Gromacki, choreographer Tambi Stewart and Sacramento State Professor Andonia Cakouros also contributed to the production.

"It's a great collaboration of dance, theatre, puppetry and technology," says Bay.

"A Thousand Cranes" runs April 29 and 30 and May 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on May 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Tickets are \$8/general and \$5/students, children and alumni.

For more information or ticket reservations, call the CSUS Theatre Arts Box Office at 278-6604, weekdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Local band to bark out tail-waggin' good time at Wednesday nooner

By TAMMI BRUUN

Sacramento's best "bar band" and two-time SAMMIE winners, the Beer Dawgs, will be performing at tomorrow's Nooner on the University Union's South Lawn.

The four-man band consists of lead vocalist Bob Pierce, guitarist Steve Wall, bassist Joe Lez and drummer Mike Samuels, who joined the group last year.

The Beer Dawgs, who played last week at Sacramento City College, are looking forward to playing Sacramento State.

"Playing out in the sun is a lot different from the bars," Pierce said.

The band will be performing songs from both their albums, *Beer Dawgs* (1988) and *Elvis at the Hoghead* (1991), as well as some new tracks which will be featured on their third album,

Sex and Taxes, due out at the end of the summer.

"We have about 60 tunes to choose from," Pierce said. He describes his band's music as blues-rock but adds that they also play reggae and cajun.

Pierce, Lez and the former drummer began playing together eight years ago in sideline productions. Eventually, they turned into a full-time band with the other members signing the following year.

The group's name was Pierce's idea; he came up with it while playing in a country band in Alaska.

"We had been to about 27 different bases where dogs were used to sniff out drugs," Pierce said. He and another member of the band decided to take the extra beer from their shows and sneak it on the bases in their luggage.

"The dogs found the beer, so we started calling them beer dogs," he said. And, hence, the name of his band now.

After seven years, the Beer Dawgs continue to play six nights a week in clubs around Sacramento, with a show every Thursday night at the Hoghead Pub. Their weekly schedule is always available by calling 344-BEER.

"We're lucky to be making a living doing what we love to do," Pierce said. "It's kind of a fun job."

The Beer Dawgs are currently looking to sign with a recording company. According to Pierce, they have had offers, but the band would have to move to Los Angeles.

"We want to be based in Sacramento," he explained.

In the meantime, the group has a double compact disc coming out soon with all the old favorites and several new ones.

Tomorrow's show will be a preview of the CD, so, Beer Dawgs fans — watch out! It's free and it's UNIQUE!

Stock...

Continued from p. 15

tremely rare, so let's keep in touch and maybe we can put a deal together," Mergen recalled.

Mergen plans to take up Andrettion his offer soon after he graduates in May.

The decision to make mechanical engineering his major was easy for Mergen.

"I like to put things together and see how they work," he said. His academic record seems to prove it — he will be the second student in the his-

tory of the Mechanical Engineering program to graduate in four years.

Mergen will continue his schooling next semester when he begins the master's program at CSUS. He says he will continue to concentrate on engine design and valve spring dynamics, finish the master's courses in one year and spend the next two years working on his thesis.

"Ten years from now, I hope to be back east as a car owner or car driver, or," he said, apparently still mulling it over, "both."



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SPORTS

Kirksey is a Saint



File Photo

Sacramento State defensive lineman Jon Kirksey will get the opportunity to play on Sundays next season. Kirksey is the first Hornet to be drafted since 1986.

New Orleans drafts Hornet lineman in 8th round

By ERIC PINKELA

Jon Kirksey will get his shot.

It took two days of waiting and came at almost the last possible minute, but the ex-Sacramento State defensive lineman is going to get his chance to make it in the NFL.

The New Orleans Saints grabbed Kirksey with the fourth-to-last pick in the eighth and final round of the draft.

Rusty Kasmierksy, a spokesman for the Saints, said they used their 221st pick overall to select the 350-pound Hornet in an effort to shore up their aging defensive line.

"We have a shortage of young defensive lineman," he said. "and he was the best guy on the board at the time."

Kirksey is confident that he'll be able to land a spot with New Orleans, but if he doesn't, he's not worried about that, either.

"I'll be playing with somebody," he said. "I'll be on someone's squad this year."

Unlike a lot of players taken in the draft, Kirksey didn't care which team

got him. As a matter of fact, he doesn't really even follow professional football.

"You know, you just get burned out playing all the time," Kirksey said.

But he kicked that habit as soon as the phone rang today, about 10 minutes before the end of the draft.

"I didn't even let it ring," Kirksey said. "It said rin...and I was on it."

"I was so excited, I think I might have hung up on the guy," he added.

Kirksey's excitement was tapered a little bit, however. Even though he would have liked to have been drafted earlier, he was somewhat disappointed that he was drafted just a little bit later.

If Kirksey had gone three picks later, the last pick, he would have been treated to the royal treatment in Green Bay, including dinner.

"What kind of dinner?" Kirksey asked with the enthusiasm draining from his face.

His meals are going to have to be on the decrease anyway because the Saints

See KIRKSEY, p. 20

Soccer claims Causeway Cup with win over Davis

Hornets successfully defend title

By JASON WHARTON

Two deflections and a double substitution were the difference in Sacramento State's defense of the Causeway Cup soccer tournament Saturday night. Beating UC Davis 2-1 in the final, the Hornets become the only team to win the title consecutively and the first to win three.

Davis started the first half looking to match counter-attacks with the Hornets and to apply as much pressure as possible on the opposing defense. This resulted in a penalty kick for the Aggies and a 1-0 lead heading into the second half. But then, Sacramento State found their game.

"The play was panicked and we gave the ball up too many times," coach Mike Linenberger said. "We reminded the team at half that we are the class of the area and our confidence should show that."

"We responded in the second half." Inserting seniors Ken Rogaski and Joe Enochs into the game, the Hornets responded with a relentless attack on the Davis defense and a flurry of chances.

Fifteen minutes and four shots into the second half, Ryan Walker deflected an attempted shot by Paul Parodi into the far side of the net for the equalizer. The low blast off Parodi's foot was heading a bit wide when Walker used his head to redirect it into a slow looping ball.

The game-winning goal came

twenty minutes later when Rogaski found himself at the receiving end of a Kevin Brown cross. After a corner kick slipped across the Davis box, Brown collected the ball on the left and sent it to the near post.

Rogaski headed a shot to the crossbar that rebounded to his left foot and he volleyed it into the net.

"I was lucky. I didn't have time to think about it (volley)," said Rogaski, after his last appearance in a Hornet uniform. "Being that the win was against Davis, it is definitely a nice way to end it."

The substitutions of Rogaski and Enochs helped stabilize Sacramento State and brought cohesiveness to the young team. After Linenberger re-emphasized the focus and made the changes, the players settled down and executed their game plan.

"I told the seniors they were going in so we could win it," he said. "It makes a coach look brilliant, but all the players responded very well."

The game was beginning to change before the substitutions, but, as Linenberger said, "It changed even more."

The Hornets still had their chances earlier in the match. Walker had an earlier shot hit the near post and Tony Blate found the far post after beating a defender at the 18-yard line. Kevin Baena created chances for himself as well as others throughout the game, com-

See SOCCER, p. 20

Baseball manages only one win against Long Beach State

Fitzpatrick and Martinez break records in 6-1 win

By CHRIS LaMARR

The Hornets ran into a red-hot Long Beach State ballclub over the weekend and the 15th-ranked 49ers posted 29 runs in taking two out three games from Sacramento State.

CSUS took the final game and ran out of town as Mike Eby pitched the Hornets to a 6-1 win, working 7 1/3 innings, giving up one run on eight hits. The victory ran his record to 6-3. Erick Burns worked 1 2/3 innings of hitless relief to close it out.

First baseman Will Fitzpatrick hit his team-leading 14th homer of the season en route to the win. The two-run dinger gave Fitzpatrick the modern era single season home run record at CSUS.

Another record fell during Sunday's

game as second baseman Matt Martinez stole one base and became the modern era career stolen base leader with 65.

Sacramento State scored two in the fourth inning and never looked back. Center fielder Gaylon Johnson had a pair of singles and a stolen base and right fielder Jon Beauchemin added a single and a double in the series finale.

The Hornets got blown out in Saturday's game by a score of 18-4. The 49ers tapped five CSUS pitchers for 16 hits, including two home runs. It was 6-3 entering the bottom of the seventh inning, when Long Beach scored nine runs, putting the game on ice. Johnson had three hits in the losing effort.

In the series opener Friday, Sacra-

See BASEBALL, p. 22

Kirksey...

Continued from p. 19

want him to report to camp in June, 20 pounds lighter.

"I don't know about that," Kirksey said. "I was comfortable at 360."

Although Kirksey isn't sure what attracted the Saints to him, he felt that he performed well in the NFL combine, a place where scouts get a look at players' ability in an organized format, including about a 5.0 time in the 40-meter dash.

Despite the fact that Kirksey played defensive line, the first call he got yesterday was someone who wanted him to play on the other side of the ball.

The Raiders offered Kirksey a chance to enter their developmental squad as

a free agent offensive lineman.

But right after the first call, he got the call from the Saints.

"They told me, 'We just drafted you' and I said I'd much rather be drafted than be a free agent."

Hornet football coach Mike Clemons,

"They told me, 'We just drafted you' and I said I'd much rather be drafted than be a free agent."

— Jon Kirksey

who was the defensive coordinator for Sacramento State last season when Kirksey was a starter on the line, feels that being drafted is better for Kirksey

as well. "The team will be much more willing to work with him," he said. "It will also help him financially."

Now that the wait is over, Kirksey is not sure what is expected of him, or what he'll have to do, when he reports to the Saints mini-camp on May 9.

"I guess I'll just keep doing what I've been doing," Kirksey said. "I may pick it up a notch or two, I don't know."

Clemons feels that, whatever his role, Kirksey will contribute big to the NFL. "His best football is still coming."

So for Jon Kirksey, the wait is over and the test begins. As for being picked so late in the draft by a team that he admits he knows very little about?

"I was just happy (to be picked in the draft)," he added.

"I don't care who I'm playing for, football is football."

Soccer...

Continued from p. 19

binning with fellow forward Martin Sims.

The Hornets advanced to the championship after beating Chico State 2-0 in the morning match. On the strength of a two-goal performance by Cameron Waithman, the Hornets dominated the first half of play and held on to the shutout.

Goalkeeper Gary Davis held on to many dangerous shots in both games to ensure a successful day for Sacramento State.

In the consolation match, Chico State defeated Cosumnes River 4-1 to capture third place.

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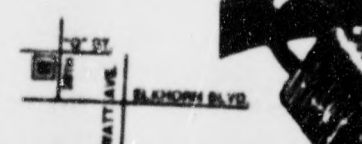
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CSUS Student

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Kim Westlund
Tennis

Kim, a junior from Carmichael, helped lead the Hornet women's tennis team to one victory last week and was a bright spot in a narrow loss for the Hornets. Westlund won her match in Sacramento State's victory over San Jose State, and was just one of two Hornet individual winners in a loss to Westmont College. Kim, who plays in the numbers four, five and six singles spots for CSUS, is a Physical Education major with a 3.13 grade point average.



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Softball drops four over weekend

Hornets mired in six-game losing streak; fall out of first in WAC

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

After completing a successful homestand in which they won five of six games, Sacramento State's No. 11-ranked softball team was looking to move up in the national rankings.

But after losing four straight games in doubleheaders last weekend against Western Athletic Conference-rival No. 15 Fresno State and unranked San Jose State, those thoughts quickly diminished.

The two league losses to Fresno dropped the Hornet's league record to 9-3 and out of a first place tie in the WAC with No. 2 Cal State Northridge. The Matadors (35-4-1, 11-1) took sole possession of first place after sweeping San Diego State on Saturday.

The losses extended the Hornet's losing streak to six games, their longest of the season. Four of the six losses have been non-conference games against former Sacramento State coach Debbie Nelson's San Jose State squad.

"Only two of the six losses have been conference games, so they haven't ruined our league standing," assistant coach Rosalind Badger said. "We are still doing very good in league play and that's what really counts right now."

The main problem has been on offense. The Hornets have managed to score only three runs in the six games of the losing streak.

"Only two of the six losses have been conference games, so they haven't ruined our chances. We are still doing very well in league play and that's what really counts right now."

— Assistant Coach Rosalind Badger

"We've been getting people on but we just haven't been able to get the key hits to score runs," Badger said.

"The talent is there but we just need to pull together as a team."

Unlike hitting, pitching has



File photo
Hornet pitcher Shannon Ellis wasn't smiling this weekend as she gave up 4 runs and 11 hits against Fresno State Saturday. The Hornets lost to the Bulldogs 4-0.

been relatively solid during the streak. The pitching rotation of Tami Blunt and Shannon Ellis have done their part in keeping the Hornets close in

start of the Hornet's longest road trip of the season. The trip will send the team on a virtual tour of the WAC with stops in Utah, Southern Utah, San Diego State and finishing up at conference-leading Northridge on May 9.

The Hornets were to meet the Matadors on April 17 but the games were rained out. WAC rules stipulate that doubleheaders not played on the scheduled date cannot be made up so the May 9 matchup will be the only meeting for the teams this season.

"We are in one of the toughest conferences in the nation," Badger said. "Most of the teams are Top 20-caliber ballclubs, so we have to go out and play to the best of our abilities day in and day out."

every game. Three of the six losses have been decided by only one run. "Defense and pitching can hold opponents, but obviously the offense has to score the runs to win the game," Badger said.

The Fresno series was the

Men's volleyball comes up short in national tourney

By SCOTT PECTOL

A season decorated with hope of a national championship was dismantled for Sacramento State's men's volleyball club last Saturday as they lost an irretrievable game 3 16-14 to No. 1-ranked University of Colorado in Austin, Texas at the Collegiate Club Volleyball National Championships quarterfinals.

The No. 5 Hornets could smell the victory when leading 14-13 in the final game but the Buffaloes staged an unlikely comeback and brought home a 15-12, 11-15, 16-14 victory.

"If we would have won the Colorado match, I think there would have been a good chance we could have taken the tournament," opposite Mark Harrison said. The two team's match earlier in the season at Hornet Gym on March 14 offered similar thrill, with Colorado barely beating Sacramento State in five games, 13-15, 15-9, 14-16, 17-15, 14-16.

The tournament wasn't all frowns for the Hornets as they strung together a five-game winning streak that brought them to the quarterfinals to play Colo-

rado.

They beat Binghamton, Iowa, 15-1, 16-14 and Florida 15-5, 15-4 in pool play. The Hornets then beat Northern Arizona 15-7, 15-7 and Baylor 15-9, 15-4 in championship pool play, and Iowa State 15-7, 15-11 in the round of 16.

Sacramento handed Colorado their only loss of the tournament in game 2 of their match, 15-11.

The Buffaloes went on to win handily in the semifinals against Park College and beat Rhode Island in the finals.

Rhode Island ended the year ranked No. 2 in the nation.

A national championship would have capped a sweet season finale for Hornet setter Ruben Volta and Harrison, who probably have played their last games in Hornet uniforms.

Dave Berglund has big shoes to fill as he is the probable replacement for Harrison. The Hornets are still uncertain about who will fill the vacant setter position left by Volta.

The men's volleyball club is planning to put on a two-person tournament at Sacramento State in May which is open to everyone.

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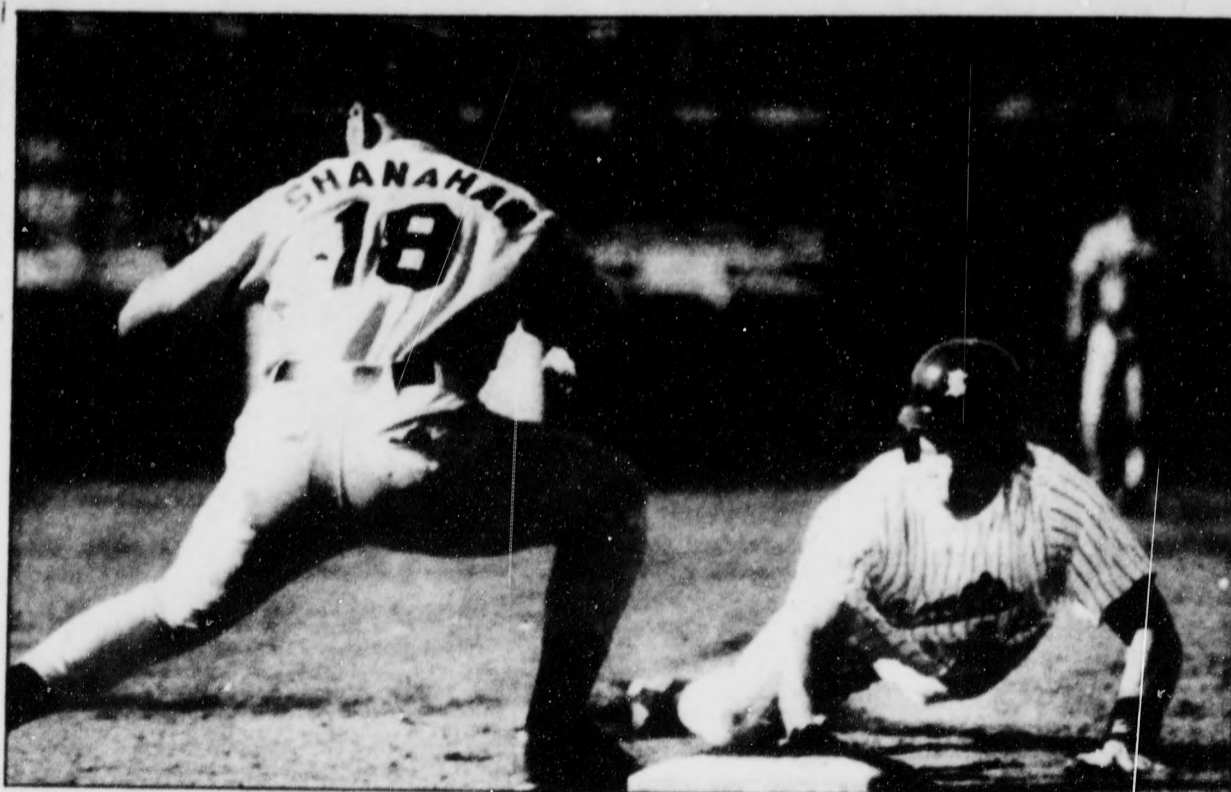
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File Photo

Hornet second baseman Matt Martinez broke the modern era career stolen base record during Sunday's 6-1 win over Long Beach State. His record is 65 with 10 games left in the season.

Above Northridge first baseman Jason Shanahan attempts to pick-off Martinez in the March 5 game. The Hornets won 4-3 and took 2 of 3 in the series.

Baseball...

Continued from p. 19

mento State lost a heart-breaker 10-9. The 49ers scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull it out. Robert Weeks (1-2) took the loss for the Hornets.

Martinez had a double and a homer to go along with his two RBI in the loss. Johnson added two RBI as well. Johnson is swinging a very hot stick lately and his average has

climbed to .340 as of Sunday, third best on the team.

The Hornets have a huge weekend series coming up against Fresno State. The Bulldogs sit atop the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference with a 10-3 record. Sacramento State is in second place, 1 1/2 games behind Fresno at 11-7 in conference and 28-18 overall. Fresno State is 31-13 overall.

The Hornets have received outstanding pitching perfor-

mances from Mike Eby recently. He has won three straight games for CSUS and has lowered his ERA to 2.38. He has posted a 5-1 record in conference play.

Sacramento State will travel to the University of the Pacific tonight for a 7 p.m. game.

Fresno State comes to town this weekend for a three-game series and the Hornets need to do well if they expect to make a run at the division title.

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Individual performances highlight Stanislaus track meet, despite injuries

BY DAVE CARPENTER

Despite competing in one of its strongest meets of the season on Saturday at Stanislaus State, the Sacramento State track and field team suffered key injuries in the process.

The Hornets received strong individual performances from women Marty Atkinson, Sarah Beesley, Vicki Rorie, Kim Nemanic and Renee Sandberg and men Joel Winton, David Stone, Jim Lions and Todd Rosendal.

For the women, Atkinson placed second in the javelin with a throw of 126-1 1/2 and in the long jump with a jump of

19-0.

Beesley placed third in the javelin (120-9), second in the 100-meter hurdles (15.11 seconds), tied for second in the high jump (5-6), and first in Heat 2 of the 100-meter race with a time of 12.67 seconds.

Rorie finished third in shot put, throwing it 37-1, and fourth in the javelin (116-7).

Nemanic placed second in the 1500-meter race with a time of 4:53.82, and Sandberg tied for second in the high jump with a 5-6 leap.

Joel Winton and David Stone ran well for the men in the 800-meter race with Winton placing second in Heat

1 with a time of 1:55.23, and Stone finishing first in Heat 2 with a time of 1:57.17.

Jim Lions placed fourth in the javelin with a toss of 169-8, and Todd Rosendal finished fourth in the discus throw (144-9).

Unfortunately for the Hornets, Atkinson suffered an injury that will limit her action this Saturday at Chico State. Coach Joe Neff said Atkinson will just concentrate on the long jump for the time being.

Nemanic is fighting the flu and runner Jesse Hall is out for the season with a knee injury. The Chico Invitational is scheduled to begin at noon.

Spiritleaders place second at national competition in Hollywood

Competing against 50 universities at the Universal Cheerleader Association's California State/National Championships, Sacramento State's spiritleaders went in with hopes of gold.

But the luck of the draw put CSUS first to perform in the

competition held at Universal Studios in Hollywood April 17-18. With no warm-up and a difficult routine, the Hornets were judged second, just behind UCLA.

Head cheerleader D'nez Westmoreland was thrilled with the second place finish.

"This is by far the most rewarding thing that I have done with regards to cheerleading. It was a wonderful feeling to have the recognition of our hard work finally noticed," he said.

Highlights from the competition will be randomly aired on ESPN starting May 12.



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OREGON

Women's tennis pulls out 5-4 win over Santa Clara

By EDDIE MAGANA

Seniors Elena Birch and Rhonda Mancasola won a clutch match Saturday against the Santa Clara Broncos to complete the regular season with a victory for the women's tennis team.

The team ended its second season of Division I play with a 4-17 overall record.

After splitting singles play at three apiece, the doubles teams again lead the way to its fourth victory.

The No. 1 doubles team of Melanie Wolters and Michelle Van Dyke started closing the door with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over the Broncos and the No. 2 team of Birch and Mancasola slammed it shut with a comeback, after losing the first set to win 1-6, 6-2 and 6-0.

"After losing the first set, (coach) Daryl (Lee) was really angry," Birch said.

"So he gave me a pep talk. I turned to Rhonda and she said she wanted to win and we both got fired up and did what we needed to do."

Others who contributed to the win came from the singles play of No. 1 Van Dyke, who defeated Kimmie Ouchi 6-2, 6-4, No. 2 Wolters, who defeated Molly Davenport 6-2, 6-1 and No. 3 Kim Westlund, who defeated Kate Pyle 5-7, 6-0, 7-6.

The team faced the 15-7 Fresno State Bulldogs last Thursday, in what Lee said was going to be a tough match.

Despite the effort the women came up with only one win by the No. 3 doubles team of Erin Pedri and Melissa Heffernan. The two juniors, who lost the first set 4-6, came

back and displayed true tennis form, winning the second set 6-2, and in a close third set managed to take the victory and the shutout away from Fresno State, winning 7-6.

Seniors Wolters and Van Dyke lost a heartbreaker in doubles play after splitting two sets with Fresno and ended up losing a tough but close battle in the third set 7-5.

Hard times hit the team when they traveled to Southern California April 15-17 to face some of the toughest competition in Div. 1, losing all three matches against Westmont College, UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara.

It was tough losing all three contests after coming off of a two-match winning streak, de-

feating St. Mary's and in a makeup match against San Jose State bringing the Hornets overall record to 3-16.

Back on March 30 against St. Mary's, after being down 2-4 at the end of singles play, the doubles teams took over the courts to defeat the Gaels 5-4.

Wolters and Van Dyke fought back after losing the first set 4-6 to win the second 7-5 after the Gaels let four break points go unanswered. The senior duo then went on to win the third set 6-4 and the match.

In the No. 2 doubles match, Nicole Mattice and freshman Kathy O'Daly flew by their opponents, not giving them enough time to regroup, winning 6-0, 6-2.

Pedri and Heffernan in the No. 3 spot struggled in the first set losing 4-6, then managed to turn the table to win 6-4 in the second and won the tie-break in the third set 7-6.

The only two winners in singles play that day went to O'Daly who showed signs of fatigue lobbing a lot of returns, but managed to pull off the win 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"I was trying to regain my concentration and avoid any unforced errors," O'Daly said.

"I also used the lobs to rest, because that was my match and she was not going to take it from me."

Westlund, the other winner in singles play, seemed to struggle, but showed her opponent who the better player was

when she won the tie-break in the second set, winning 7-5, 7-6.

After being rained out February 25, the team took with them on April 12 a couple of brooms and swept up, on all courts, defeating the Spartans of San Jose State 9-0.

Traveling to Westmont College on April 15, the team came one game shy of pulling off the win, losing 5-4.

Then, things got ugly.

UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara brought brooms of their own and swept up the courts shutting out the Hornets 9-0 in each match.

"I felt things were going to be little hard in Southern California," Lee said. "But the team gave it their all."

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IN THE ZONE

Eric Pinkola

NFL draft just a Band-aid

I never thought that I would see the Philadelphia Eagles draft a defensive lineman in the first round. Not when they had Jerome Brown, Clyde Simmons and the Minister of Defense, Reggie White.

But Brown was tragically killed, Simmons is aging and White was sucked in by that money-hoarding monster, free agency, thus forcing the Eagles to fill a hole where previously they had a surplus.

Rich Kotite and his birds of prey weren't the only team trying to fill the gap left by free agency, however.

The 49ers also found themselves badly in need of defensive lineman after the departure of Pierce Holt and Tim Harris. They filled the spots of two proven veterans with two players who may lead the world in sacks and tackles for losses, or who may never play in an NFL game.

To put it bluntly, free agency is bleeding the game of football like a swarm of leeches, just like it's bleeding the game of baseball.

With the prostitution that has taken place in the off-season, football has turned to the draft as its savior, but it simply won't, or more accurately can't, be enough.

Although the quality and quantity of players that the NCAA turns out seems to improve every year, it is less than a stable phenomenon. If one year there is particularly weak draft, you will see teams collapse quicker than a cult encampment.

Teams are looking for most of their draft picks, especially first rounders, to make an immediate impact on the team and the record. Even the lower round picks have immense pressure to perform or move on. The days of a Joe Montana coming out of the third round to be a franchise player will stop being a shock and start being somewhat of an expectation.

Owners and coaches are having to put all of their eggs into one basket to avoid going down the tubes, but not every team is going to be the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas built a world champion off of draft picks alone. Knowing that Herschel Walker was not going to take them anywhere, except possibly an expansion city, they got upwards of 10 draft picks for one player.

Great drafting, and a little luck, got them two franchise players on offense in two years, Troy Aikman in 1989 and Emmitt Smith in 1990.

But once again they had a lot of picks to play with. And no doubt they drafted some players who are picking splinters and some who didn't make the cut.

The point being that although free agency is the savior for players like Keith Jackson and White, it's making teams have to count more on an unreliable source, the draft.

Football is enough of a pressure situation as it is for draftees. There are

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Softball				vs. Utah (AWAY) 1:30 p.m.	vs. So. Utah (AWAY) 1 p.m.		
Baseball	vs. Pacific (AWAY) 7 p.m.			vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 2:30 p.m.	vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 1 p.m.	
Soccer			vs. St. Mary's (HOME) 5 p.m.				

no official minor leagues for young players coming into the league. Before they were asked to contribute and hopefully come up big. Now they are being asked to fill the shoes of first team Pro Bowlers, even though coaches will deny that to their dying breath.

The draft is always an interesting little circus, what with the trades and the expectations and all, but it can't be looked at as a place to rebuild a free agency-decimated team.

No team has the ability to recuperate in one draft, and even if they did as soon as some guy has a mediocre season, he will be picked up on plan-B, or plan-A, or unrestricted or whatever and the whole ugly process will start over.

Gold Miners to hold camp at UOP

The Sacramento Gold Miners announced yesterday that the University of the Pacific will be the site of the team's first training camp, which starts June 7.

Sacramento State was under consideration since all home games will be played at Hornet Stadium, but a lack of summer housing was a factor.

"Pacific has excellent facilities and the campus setting is an ideal one for our training camp," coach Kay Stephenson said. "The university's administration has been very cooperative and they have given us everything we could ask for in a training site."

The Gold Miners will use Zuckerman Field for all of their camp drills and training. The two-year-old field, which lies adjacent to the Alex G. Spanos Sports Center, is the university's newest land improvement project.

Zuckerman Field is one of the few football facilities in the Sacramento area that is able to accommodate a regulation size CFL field.

The Gold Miners will spend approximately 2 1/2 weeks at UOP. The Miners will enter camp with 75 players and will cut its roster down to 55 June 23, after its preseason opener in Winnipeg. The team must be cut to 37 players prior to the first regular season game at Ottawa.

BASEBALL

Sunday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St. (28-18)	6	10	0
Long Beach St. (28-16)	1	8	3

Eby, Burns (8) and Turnbull; Mosebrook, Goldstein (5), Wise (8), Gonzalez (8) and Strauss, Whatley (8). Top hitters: CSUS - Johnson 2x3, RBI; Fitzpatrick HR, 2 RBI; Beauchemin 2x4, 2B; Turnbull 3B. LBS - Richardson 2x4; Martins 2x4; Liefer 2x4.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	4	7	2
Long Beach St.	18	16	1

Beeman, Merin (5), Kight (6), Farmer (7), Brown (7), Kirtlan (8) and Turnbull; Choi, Colon (8) and Whatley. Top hitters: CSUS - Johnson 3x3, 2B, 2 RBI; Brown HR. LBS - Cradle 2x4, 2 RBI; Martins 4x5, 2 RBI; Smith 2x4, 2B, HR, 3 RBI; Liefer HR, 4 RBI; Davis 2 RBI; Rodriguez 3x5, 3 RBI; Curtis 2B.

Friday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	9	8	2
Long Beach St.	10	11	2

DeLaMaza, Weeks (7), Kane (9) and Turnbull; Fontana, Wise (6), Goldstein (6), Gonzalez (9) and Pierce. Top hitters: CSUS - Martinez 2x4, 2B, HR, 2 RBI; Hall 2x5; Johnson 2 RBI; Brown 2B. LBS - Cradle 2 RBI; Liefer 3x5; Curtis 2x4; Rodriguez 2B, 2 RBI; Smith 2x3.

SOFTBALL

Sunday

	R	H	E
San Jose St. (26-22)	4	10	1
Sacramento St. (27-16)	0	2	1

Walsh and McMillen; Blunt and Schultz. Top hitters: SJSU - Martinez 2x3; Villa 2x3; Woodard 2B; Frueh 2B.

	R	H	E
San Jose St.	2	7	0
Sacramento St.	1	6	1

Wehren and McMillen; Blunt and Schultz. Top hitters: SJSU - Bailey 2x3; Frueh 2x3. CSUS - Lychack 2x3, 2B.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St. (27-14, 9-3)	0	5	2
Fresno St. (28-17, 8-6)	4	11	2

Ellis and Schultz; Green and Yorke. Top hitters: CSUS - Jeter 3x4, FS - Yorke 2x4; Maher 2x3; McNatt 3x3, 3B, 2 2B.

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	0	5	1
Fresno St.	1	6	1

Blunt and Schultz; Green and Yorke. Top hitters: CSUS - Jeter 2x4; Weitzman 2x3, FS - Henry 2x4.

TENNIS

Women

Santa Clara	4
Sacramento St.	5

CSUS first: Singles - Van Dyke def. Ouchie 6-2, 6-4; Wolters def. Davenport 6-2, 6-1; Pedri def. by Ching 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Birch def. by Barry 6-2, 6-4; Westlund def. Pyle 5-7, 6-0, 7-6; Heffernan def. by Curry 6-1, 6-4. Doubles - Van Dyke and Wolters def. Ouchie and Davenport 6-3, 6-2; Mancasola and Birch def. Barry and Pyle 1-6, 6-2, 6-0; Pedri and Heffernan def. by Curry and Yokayama 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

ROWING

CSUS Rowing Championships

Overall points - 1. UC Santa Barbara, 92. 2. UC Davis, 65. 3. UC San Diego, 42. 4. Stanford, 26. 5. Sacramento St., 12.

Men's Novice 8 - 1. UC Davis. 2. UC San Diego. 3. Sacramento St. 4. San Diego.

Men's Varsity 4 - 1. San Diego. 2. USC. 3. Sacramento St. 4. UC Santa Barbara.

Women's Novice 4 - 1. UC Irvine. 2. Sacramento St. 3. Cal Poly, SLO. 4. UC Santa Barbara.

SOCCER

Causeway Cup

Chico St.	0
Sacramento St.	2
Scorers: CSUS - Waltherman (2).	
Sacramento St.	2
UC Davis	1

Scorers: CSUS - Walker, Rogaski. UCD - Amick.

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ATTENTION

WOMEN ATHLETES!
Cameo's famous support bra is now available in Sacramento. 200 sizes 28B-52HH. Private fittings. Nancy 457-5117

TUTOR

TUTOR NEEDED for High School Junior in US History, English 11 and Singles Living classes. Needs help with establishing better study habits and meeting general class requirements. In our home - will pay \$10/hour. References required. Call 363-7719 evenings.

FOR SALE

Brand new Murata 1500 FAX/Phone/Copier machine still in it's box, under warranty. Was \$420, asking \$350 OBO. Call 386-1032

TWIN BED includes frame, box spring, mattress \$125. Call Rod 429-9567

Beautiful black, futon frame and top quality black canvas mattress. Excellent as combo and sofa. In excellent condition. Only \$115. Phone 446-5386

Moving, must sell by school end: Couch & loveseat (125), Futon couch/bed (100), Serta box spring/mattress (170), dresser (40), BMI WT Bench + 200 lbs (300), 2 classy CD Bins (20), 1989 XT600 Enduro Motorcycle, 10,000 miles (1,950). All above make offer. Call Bob at 386-8770

Two acoustic audio 250 Watt Black Ebony home stereo speakers NEW! 12" woofers, electronic overload protection, digital ready. \$600 or best offer. Call Joe 731-4625

Need to unload furniture or personal items before graduation or moving home for the summer? State Homet Classifieds \$2!

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'86 Honda CRX red, tinted windows, Kenwood pullout, clean, runs great, new brakes, new clutch, 3,200 OBO. Call 387-1928 after 4 p.m. leave message.

'68 Volkswagen Bug needs engine work, doesn't run has some new parts. \$300 OBO Must sell ASAP 985-7146

Yamaha 89 XT600, 10,000 Miles, excellent condition. Ready for summer. Asking \$1,950 OBO. Call Bob mornings at 386-8770 Must sell by school end.

1983 Toyota Celica liftback; original owner; 4 cyc., 5 speed, A/C, tilt wheel, beige \$2200. 927-5412 Larry.

1986 BMW K100; Metallic Blue, Sport fairing + bags. New: Tires, brakes, clutch, paint. Completely serviced, fast & smooth. \$3500 Call Larry 927-5412.

1975 BMW R-75/5; Jet Black, Bags & Faring; new: tires, brakes, top end & battery. Clutch & transmission serviced. Runs nice. Call Larry 927-5412;.

65 Dodge 4 door, 318 under the hood. Runs great. Perfect for a fraternity car \$800 or best offer. Call Rob at 922-7030

ROOMMATES

Female to share home. Easy 12 minute drive to CSUS from Rancho Cordova. You get 2 rooms, own bath, 1/2 garage. Prefer Grad Student — non-smoker, no pets. \$375 and 1/2 utilities. 635-7419

Female student share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo 5 min drive to campus, 1 block from light rail. Pool, coin laundry, \$250/mo. 361-4561 leave message.

Looking for a roommate or place to rent? Check out the State Homet Classified Section!

Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st. Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home Elk Grove, \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

Recent college graduate working in Sacramento looking to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath upscale apartment in Rancho Cordova. Very reasonable rent! Call Jon at 363-1778 day, 852-1837 night.

Female wanted to share nice fully furnished ROSEMONT home. \$250 a month plus utilities \$300 deposit. Close to light rail. Call Beth at 363-4393

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. 451-1319 or 747-9763

Wanted - male roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. Greenhaven Area. You get master bdrm. plus the 1/2 bath. Non smoker/no drugs. \$297/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, private coin laundry. 392-9302 leave message.

GREENHAVEN AREA, large room, \$250, direct bus to CSUS. No smoking, serious students only. 395-7521

Male or female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment 15 min. from CSUS in safe, upscale neighborhood. Washer/dryer, pool, sauna, tennis courts, weight room and more! \$265 month plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit negotiable. No smokers, No pets! Available as soon as May 1st or late as June 1st. Call Mia or Ricki at 421-2167

Grad student needs roommate/s by May 1st to share duplex off American River Road. Own master bed/bath. \$360/month, \$250 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Front/backyard, pet's ok, washer/dryer, central AC/heat, garage. Female preferred. Call Nanette 483-7929

Female NS, seeking to share 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt with same. Apt. located near CSUS rent \$224.50 + 1/2 utilities Deposit \$150. Available NOW. Call 925-8199

Female wanted to share two bedroom duplex with one other person, minutes from CSUS. Huge room, yard, washer/dryer utilities included. \$200/month Call Mary 391-3237

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse on La Riviera 3 min. from CSUS 1/3 utilities, wash/dry \$225. Call 364-1117

Male or female next to CSUS, 2 share 2 bdrm/2bath. Must be reliable and fun. Call 381-5779

HELP!! Fun roommates needed for house with two rooms available, \$285 & \$270. Be responsible w/a Bonsai Attitude, nice front and back yard with gardener, two car garage with opener, private access. Hollar for Martha 974-7775

Roommate wanted female, non-smoker, no pets, 2 bdrm, 1 bath furnished. \$220 rent + \$150 deposit + 1/2 utilities, 15 min. to CSUS. % min to AR. Call 334-4477/leave message.

RENTALS

ENCINA ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Cent H/A, Garbage disposal, dishwashers, pool, spa. Homet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

ACROSS FROM SAC STATE - One bedroom apartment \$395, \$300 deposit. Swimming Pool, laundry room. Walk to campus. Call for move-in special. Phone 451-7772

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Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath near CSUS. Laundry room, pool, carport \$545/month. 483-3152

Large Curtis Park home, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 large rooms, CHA, washers & dryers, rent negotiable. 453-1605

Two rooms for rent in three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Close to CSUS. Complex includes pools, spas, weightrooms, and tennis courts. Call 488-9169

Two rooms for rent in large Carmichael home with built swimming pool perfect for summertime. Call Mike at 483-6338 for more info. or to see.

*** 1/2 OFF SPECIAL ***

Large, remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in R.C. from \$350/mo., others for \$325. MUST SEE to appreciate. 363-1219

Curtis Park home; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room; CH/A, fireplace. \$650. 453-1605

Tahoe Condos for summer employment available May until whenever. Modern, pool, awesome lake view, spa, south/north shores Nevada. Sleeps 2-7 from \$595/month + deposit and electric. 702-831-8743 Tom leave message.

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle and others. Call today for further information. 652-4234.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at **On One Productions** (916) 747-1979

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time afternoon needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

INTERESTED IN FITNESS? Job opportunity to help yourself and others to lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy, and improve athletic performance. Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

ANYONE can earn \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes. For FREE information, send S.A.S.E. to: Lively Publishing, 160 N. Fairview Avenue, Suite D-124, Goleta, CA 93117

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Looking for summer help? Advertise in the State Home.

Summer Positions: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay is hiring Group, Riding, and Waterfront Counselors. Experience/references. (510) 283-3795

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84/week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. **FREE** information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052352

Homebased work still available. Several positions to choose from. No experience necessary. Send SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn: Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 235, Sacramento, CA 95825.

CARPENTER/HANDY PERSON. Experienced person needed afternoons and weekends for occasional work repairing rental units. Flexible hours. \$7/hour. 361-1921

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6049

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National Long Distance Company Recruiting Managing Representatives. Professional Income Level; Excellent Career Advancement Opportunities. For Interview Call (916) 863-3395

Computer Lab Assistants needed for Fall 1993. Valuable part-time work experience on campus helping people with computers. Pick up an application at SCI-322.

**PART TIME JOBS
FALL 1993**

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Fall 1993 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the Home Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hpw are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union Custodians & Room Set-up, and Food Service. Interviews will be held Tues. and Wed. May 4 & 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Services Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAEOE

SUMMER JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE CITIZED ACTION hiring students and graduates for campaign staff. Fight for health care as a right not a privilege. Salary * \$300/wk. Hrs. 1-10 p.m. M-F. *Training, advancement, benefits, ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS April 20th. Sign up at Career Center or Call our office at 446-3384

Quorum Security Products is looking for on campus reps. Personal and property protection devices. Good Money. 444-5007. Ask for Sam.

The SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY is now hiring college students in all majors for summer work in it's growing sales and business management team. No experience necessary, will train. Good money, experience, advancement, and flexible hours. Call Eric Mitchell (916) 452-7764 for more information.

FOOTBALL TEAM NEEDS: Student team managers and assistant office help for the 1993 season. Earn course credits while supporting the Hornets! Team managers will assist the Head Coach with team and field operations. Office assistants require MAC computer skills and will assist the Head Coach with administrative duties. Call Coach Clemons: 278-7052

Program Director: Safe Rides is now accepting applications for the position of Program Director. Requirements: *Sophomore or Junior Class standing, *Some administrative type experience, *Desire to work with students and campus organizations to staff volunteer positions. Hours/Pay: *12 hours/week, *\$7.00/hour. Applications are available at the ASI Government Office, located on the 3rd floor of the University Union.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

**Health Center Internships
1993-1994**

The Student Health Center Health Education Department is now recruiting students for its Health Education internships for next year. The internship is available for academic units and is a two-semester experience. Contact the specific program manager for the details: Alcohol/Drug Program - Laurie Bisset Grady 278-5422; Rape Prevention - Ashley Sinclair 278-4444; Sexual Health - Barbara Liberty Vick 278-6033; Wellness/Health Promotion - Jana Allen 278-6665

Water authority seeks summer intern upper division student, with Hydro-Geology skills, to study Sacramento Groundwater Basin Natural Recharge Rates and Toxic Migration. Submit brief scholastic resume to SMWA, PO Box 41258, Sacramento, CA 95841

TEACHER NEEDED to live and work in daycare next to U.C. Davis. One year experience necessary. Salary + benefits. Start ASAP. Call 1-753-6920

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GUARANTEED \$400

Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group **GUARANTEED** at least \$400. Must call **BEFORE END OF TERM!** 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 99

Personnel Assistant: Safe Rides is now accepting applications for the position of Personnel Assistant. This person will support the Safe Rides staff members in the operation of this ASI program. Hours/Pay: Approx. 5 hours/week, \$5.50/hour. Applications are available at the ASI Government Ofc., 3rd floor, Univ. Union.

UCD School of Medicine Internal Medicine/General Medicine Research in Sacramento - 50 to 100% Registered Dietitian for an NIH Clinical Trials. Strong group and individual facilitation skills required. Light food production and writing skills desired. Call Lorna Belden 916 634-5562. Applications available from UCD Personnel, Administrative Annex, Davis 95616. Refer to VL 0451. Open until filled but not later than 5/13/93. UC is an Equal Employment Opportunities Employer.

FASHION CONSULTANTS WANTED Love clothes? Extra Income! Multiples Fashions. Work from home; set your own hours. Ask about **FREE** clothes. Call Joyce: 684-8269

Wanted. Personal Care Attendant for female wheelchair user. \$8.50/hr. Nr. Sac State. No experience necessary, all training provided. Two hour morning shifts, two to five days depending on your schedule. Call Pat, 455-2008, for job description and application.

Interactive Marketing Association expanding in this area needs 6 key people immediately. For personal interview phone 325-5728. Hours are flexible to meet your schedule.

WANTED

IBUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. Call 348-6641

TUTOR NEEDED for High School Junior in US History, English 11 and Singles Living classes. Needs help with establishing better study habits and meeting general class requirements. In our home - will pay \$10/hour. References required. Call 363-7719 evenings.

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

STRESSED OUT?!

CSUS Meditation Club offers **FREE** classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

**GERMAN CLUB SEMINAR
SPENDING YOUR
TRAVEL \$ WISELY?**

Practical tips for saving money when traveling abroad. Wed., April 28, Noon, Education 313E

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH@310-394-0550

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Share your home and heart. Families receive a monthly stipend. Must be close to CSUS campus. Call Jacques 929-4402 or 361-0312

YES, I, too, want to be part of that fantastic social, cultural and religious group called Sacramento Hillel - Serving the Jewish Students of Sacramento - For all the info. call Paul at 972-9813

GUARANTEED \$400

Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group **GUARANTEED** at least \$400. Must call **BEFORE END OF TERM!** 1-800-932-0528

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Panasonic micro cassette recorder w/leather case on Wednesday, April 14, in Psychology Bldg. - 2nd floor. Very valuable! Call 387-9334 if found or have any info. **REWARD!!**

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you, the riches of his glorious inheritance in the saints, and his incomparably great power for us who believe.

Ephesians 1:18-196

State Hornet Personals still only \$1 for 24 words!

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FRIENDS! Develop close, exciting friendships by corresponding with people overseas. Over 200,000 members in 168 countries. For more information send a S.A.S.E. to: International Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

My dearest N.C.

Two years ago today you took me to a place filled with wonders and friends we both knew.

We danced together, you held me tight,

By the bridge you kissed me that very same night!

Our first date, N.C., you filled my heart

And I knew from that day we would not be apart.

As we celebrate this day I must say to you,

Thank you for everything and "Te Amo" too!

Happy Second Anniversary.
(I wrote this myself.)

Love, Lisa

GREEKS

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

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FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



Michael Pipe is not a fascist.
Proof on p. 11

Happy Mother's Day

Say It With Video

Get your personalized **GIFT PAK** for
Mother's Day at the
HORNET BOOKSTORE

GIFT PAK contains a 5-minute recording of your own personal greeting for Mom. (We will record it for you.)

Also included in the **GIFT PAK** is a t-shirt, candy, and a greeting card. We'll even gift wrap it and send it off to Mom for her Special Day!

\$17.95

Limited quantities

*Video Filming Dates

April 28 - 29

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

May 3-4

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Hornet Bookstore

Mother's Day is May 9

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